

Seniors Practice Teach In Local High Schools

For the next twelve weeks seven college students will be introduced to the responsibilities of their future profession. These seven college students, who have chosen the teaching profession, have begun their student teaching in Annville, Lebanon, and Hershey. They are in high school classrooms everyday spending three hours either in the morning or afternoon observing or practicing teaching. One hundred and eighty clock hours are needed to complete the state requirements, and each student will receive six semester hours college credit upon completion of his student teaching.

In charge of this program in the college is Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, professor of education. During the semester he will have seven one-hour conferences with the student teachers.

In Annville High School Mrs. Edith Jones is practice teaching social studies under the direction of Miss Eleanor Witmyer; Nancy Daugherty, English under Mr. James Martin. In Hershey High School Carol Achenbach is practice teaching French under Mr. David Chestnut. The other students are in Lebanon. Dorothy Roudabush is at Harding Junior High School practice teaching English under Mrs. Dorothy Yeager. At Lebanon High School David Jaus is practice teaching English under Miss Joan Nichols; Howard Landa, social studies under Mr. Samuel Angle; and Mary Lou Young, social studies under Mr. Albert Sincavage.

F.T.A. Season Opener To Feature Playlet

George D. Gossard chapter of Future Teachers of America will open the year's activities on Tuesday, October 5, with a social at Karsnitz's south of Annville. Highlight of the evening will be a one-act playlet, about five pre-teaching students who, according to FTA advisor Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, "try hard to get into Heaven, but who have a little trouble with St. Peter at the pearly gate."

Plans are already being formulated for the annual Christmas party and several other socials.

On the instructive side in January three seniors will have interviews for teaching positions with a school superintendent from Lebanon County. These

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Three Professors Join Conservatory Staff

Three new teachers have joined the faculty of the Conservatory of Music for the 1954-55 term. They are: Dr. James Thurmond, Mr. Thomas Lanese, and Mrs. Nevelyn Knisely.

Dr. Thurmond, a native of Dallas, Texas, holds a B.S. from American University, an M.A., from Catholic University, and a doctor of music degree from the Washington College of Music. He organized the U. S. Navy School of Music at Washington, D. C., in 1935, and was its director for 14 years. He has played French horn with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Beecham, Reiner, Rodzinski, and Stokowski. In addition to teaching brass instruments, he will direct the bands and glee club.

Mr. Lanese, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace, the Institute of Musical Art, and the Manhattan School of Music, has done additional study on a fellowship grant at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. He has played viola with the Kansas City and Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra and he will direct the symphony orchestra at Lebanon Valley.

Mrs. Knisely, a former instructor of piano at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Ohio, received the degree of Master of Fine Arts from Ohio University in 1953, after graduating from Oberlin. She will teach piano at L.V.C.

Pol. Sci. Club Appoints Committee Chairmen

Organizational meeting of the Political Science Club was held on Thursday afternoon, September 23, at 4 p.m., with the president, D. John Grace, Jr., presiding. It was decided that meetings will be held on alternate Thursdays from the date of the first meeting.

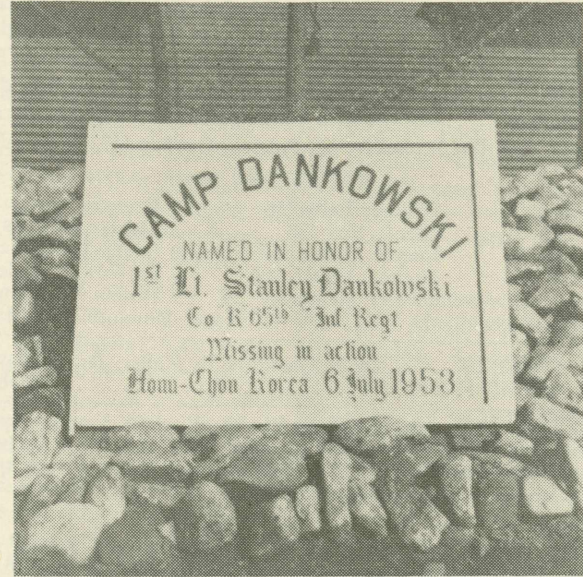
The president appointed the following committees for the year: Membership, J. Stanley Mull, Jr., chairman; Roger L. Dundore, John Giannelli, Donald Rowland, and Charles Zettlemoyer; Social: Mary Lou Young, chairman; Carol Achenbach, and Cathy Dotts; Publicity: Roger L. Dundore, chairman; George Shaak and Jere Martin; Program: Donald Rowland, chairman; Clair Noll, and Joseph Gorshin. John Giannelli was also appointed Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Camp Dankowski in Korea Honors Alumnus, Parents Receive His Award Posthumously



1st Lt. Stanley Dankowski



Plaque Dedicating Camp Dankowski

William Fairlamb Gives Piano Recital Oct. 11

William Fairlamb, instructor of piano in the Conservatory, will present a recital on October 11, in Engle Hall. His program will be as follows:

I
Sleepers, AwakeBach, Busoni
The Well-Tempered Clavier,
Book IBach
Prelude and Fugue in C minor
Andante con variazioneHaydn
Sonata, op. 90Beethoven

II
Jeux d'Eaux (The Fountain)Ravel
Perpetual Motion
ToccataPoulenc
Sumare
CorcovadoMilhaud
Roumanian Folk Song
Wallachian
See-Saw
BurlesqueBartok

III
Ballade in D minorBrahms
Sonnet of Petrarch No. 104
An lac du WallensteinLiszt
Scherzo in C sharp minorChopin

RWSGA, WCC Present "Especially For You"

"Especially for You" was the program presented by the Women's Commuter Council and the Resident Women's Student Government Association in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building on September 24 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this program was to provide the freshmen girls with information about Lebanon Valley that will help them make the necessary adjustments to college life.

The program began with an introduction of members of the W. C. C. and the R. W. S. G. A. by their presidents, Florence Risser and Mary Lou Young. After remarks by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Dean of Women, Mary Grebe, Carol Achenbach, Gloria Foster, and Myrtle Brouse presented a skit, "Problems of the Day Students."

Short talks on "College and High School Contrasts," "How to Budget Time," and "Understanding Your Profs" were given by Jo Anne Grove, Edith Werntz, and Mrs. June Markley. After

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On September 12, in a ceremony at First Army Headquarters on Governor's Island, New York, the second highest military honor of the nation, the Distinguished Service Cross, was awarded posthumously to 1st Lt. Stanley R. Dankowski. Further tribute was paid to him when an Army camp in Korea was named in his honor.

Dankowski, a Lebanon Valley student from 1949-1951 and quarterback of the 1949 and 1950 football teams, was awarded the medal, which was presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley P. Dankowski of East Orange, New Jersey, by Brig. General William H. Colbern, deputy commanding general of the First Army, for extraordinary heroism in Korea three weeks before the armistice.

He was cited for his heroism while serving near Honu-Chon, Korea, July 6, 1953, with the 65th Infantry Regiment.

He was reported as killed in action in Korea, July, 1953, and previously had been listed as missing since July 6, 1953.

Personnel Announced For Girls' Band, New Brass Ensemble

A brass ensemble, under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond, has been organized in the Conservatory of Music. Playing trumpets are Richard Humbert, Kenneth Fegan, Helen Sauder, Gloria Ritter, Harold Webber, Robert McFarland, Richard Gingrich, Pete Moyer, Roy Bowman, Joel Wiest, and Clifford Sloyer. Horns include Tony Kiehner, Joan Eckenroad, George Seyfert, and Bernie Rightmeyer. Richard Powell, William Trostle, and Lois Alutius will play baritone. Trombones include William Hill, Richard Besecker, Bonnie Speck, Gerry Lego, George Wolf, and Jack Spearling; tubas, John Yorty, Charles Kindt, David Willoughby, and Russell Schott; percussion, Robert Doster, Pius Kaltreider, Lynn Harbold, and Jack Goodman.

Members of the Girls' Band have also been announced. Joyce Hill, Nancy Gibson, Dorothy Grabau, Carol Kelly, Louise Loeper, Roberta McBride, and Jane Taylor will play the flutes, and Lynette Waller will play oboe. Clarinets include Hazel Davis, Emma Herr, Joyce Herr, Bernice Klick, Barbara Klinger, Sessaly Ann Prugh, Sylvia Rosenberry, Ann Rydberg, Donna Williamson, and Susan Zimmerman; saxophones include Pat Lutz, Jean Longenecker; trumpets, Helen Sauder, Jane Hoffman, Gloria Ritter, Shirley Warfel; horns, Joan Eckenroad, Shirley Heizeman, Doris Kane, and Ruth Obert; trombones, Barbara Neatock, Bonnie Sperr, and Jeanne Winter; baritone, Lois Alutius, Carol Bradley, and Geraldine Sheaffer; tuba, Joanne Young; percussion, Fern Liskey, Lois Reedy, Beverly Weaver, and Jane Taylor.

Three College Students Are Licensed to Preach

At Lancaster Otterbein Church last week three pre-ministerial students at Lebanon Valley received their probationer's licenses to preach. Rodney Stoner, a junior from Manheim, Frederick Brandauer, a senior from Elkins Park, and Richard Yoder, a junior from Mohnton, received their licenses from the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

To obtain a probationer's license a student must complete two years of college in the pre-ministerial course. Also, he must take a series of examinations administered by the Board of Ministerial Training and pass with their approval.

Rodney Stoner is now the pastor of the Mt. Aetna Evangelical United Brethren Church and Frederick Brandauer, assistant pastor at the Elizabethtown Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan New Proctor of Sheridan

One of the new faces on campus belongs to Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, new proctor at Sheridan Hall. Before coming to L. V. C., Mrs. Sullivan made her home in Harrisburg. However, her home town is Susquehanna in northern Pennsylvania. She received her education at Mansfield College where she became qualified for kindergarten and primary teaching. Having as yet no plans for the future, Mrs. Sullivan expects to be here for at least a year. Happy to be here, she finds L. V. C. a pleasant and friendly campus. You may expect to see her at the concerts given by the Conservatory and also at athletic events, particularly basketball games, since music and sports are her main interests.

Muhlenberg Honors Dr. Miller With Doctor of Letters Degree

"Literary achievement is commonly deemed to be sufficiently challenging to tax all the capabilities of the aspirant. The same can be said of the successful administration of an institution of higher learning. We present today a man who has challenged both titans. He is Frederic Keeper Miller, a native of our sister Pennsylvania German community, Lebanon. This man has recorded the unique and interesting development of the community for posterity in a work entitled "The Rise of An Iron Community." He has also made contributions to the lore of Pennsylvania through the Pennsylvania Historical Association. On these achievements, our candidate has erected an imposing edifice of liberal arts college administration as president of Lebanon Valley College. Such dual achievements merit recognition. It is my privilege to

present for the degree of Doctor of Letters, Frederic Keeper Miller."

This was the introduction the president of Lebanon Valley College received when he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on September 20.

The ceremony was held in the beautiful new memorial chapel on the campus of Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

The dean of the college, Henry M. M. Richards, read the citation. Dr. Miller and Dean Richards were classmates at Lebanon High School a number of years ago.

The president of Muhlenberg College, J. Conrad Seggers, awarded the degree to Dr. Miller. The degree is awarded on the basis of research and writing and is an honor to the college as well as to Dr. Miller.

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Conserv Notes

On behalf of everyone in the Conserv, we wish to extend a hearty welcome to our two Japanese students. Both Masako Kato and Tatsuo Hoshina are in the freshman class majoring in music education.

Congratulations! Dick Besecker and Susan Myers were married on September 5 in Leymasters. Betty Jane Swisher ('54) and Tom Wolfgang had a June wedding in Elizabethtown.

Just a reminder—Don't forget to sign up for the Community Concert Series. The programs for this year are especially good.

This year is the second year in the history of the Conserv when the chorus has met on Wednesday instead of the usual Thursday. The chorus is again under the able direction of Prof. Reynaldo Rovers. The year's project is Handel's "Messiah."

Twenty-six seniors have begun their student teaching in Hershey. Thirteen are teaching in the new Derry Township School and the remainder are at the Hershey school. Who will be the first to tour the chocolate factory?

Summer

"Back to school." How we used to hate those words! But now—well, they carry a connotation of eagerness, as we contemplated greeting old friends after a whole summer. And for some of us, the end of a summer of drudgery.

As we returned to school we all were asked the same old question: "What did you do this summer?" Students as LVC replied in several ways. Some, like Rita Castiglia, and Jackie DeBenedett (nee Fetterhoff) attended summer school at LV. Many of us acquired jobs for the summer. These ranged from secretarial positions and store clerks to waitressing and working for contractors. Several girls found working among children a fascinating experience. Among these were Ruth Sheetz, who worked on a playground in Reading, and Nancy Wolf, Nancy Daugherty, and Pinky Roudabush, who lived with some of the little angels at a YMCA Camp near Downingtown.

One of the most unusual replies was from Sandy Nelson, whose work took her to White Plains, New York, where she acted as an attendant in a mental hospital (no comments, please). Sandy told us that her duties included dressing and bathing patients, and trying to keep them entertained. She worked in the senile ward, attending violent women, whose disturbances ranged from catatonic schizophrenia to lapses of memory. Sandy relates that she had several close calls; in fact, she was almost hit on the head with a table. To conclude, she said, "It was a very interesting and educational experience, of which I've had enough."

Then there were the fortunate ones, who traveled during the summer. Among these were Dr. A. M. H. Stonecipher, head of the department of foreign languages, who made his first trip to Germany this summer. He told us much about his trip, in chapel on Tuesday, but we asked him to review it for *La Vie*. His airplane trip over the northern circle route brought him to Hamburg, Germany, where he rented a Volkswagen, a German made car, for three weeks. Dr. Stonecipher tells us that the 2,400 mile trip took him into all parts of Germany. One interesting feature was a forty-mile round trip excursion on the Rhine River, from Coblenz to Bingen. There many of the old castles of legendary fame, can be seen. The Loreli Rock and mountains and vineyards also add to the interest.

Many spots of historical importance were included on the itinerary, such as Frankfurt-on-main, birthplace of Goethe, and Nuremberg, scene of the World War II trials.

Of special interest to EUB students are the seminary at Reutlingen and the birthplace of Phillip William Otterbein and the church where he was ordained.

Dr. Stonecipher says that he saw many evidences of the ravages of war, but also many signs of activity and industry in the buildings that have been or are being rebuilt. His impression of the German people was a pleasant one, as they were very friendly and hospitable.

Mary Lou Young went on a different kind of trip this summer. Her work among the Negro children in the Carver Center took her to Kansas City. There she helped do some carpentry work, among other things. She thoroughly enjoyed her work as a Bible School teacher and as an occasional substitute for the nursery school teacher. Mary Lou's very full schedule included visits to several local houses of worship, of many different faiths.

In her evaluation of her experience, Mary Lou says that it gave her an important insight into many problems and was invaluable to her field of study. Most significant of all, Mary Lou feels that this experience has helped rid her of any prejudice toward the Negro and has made her realize that "we are one and the same; we are all God's children."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chemistry Club

During the first meeting of the Chemistry Club, on September 27, president Henry Hollinger introduced the faculty members of the chemistry department and explained the club policies and activities to the new freshmen.

Following the business session of the meeting, those attending played a variation of the word game, "Scrabble," in which only chemical terms were used. The club meeting ended with light refreshments.

New Jersey Club Weekend

New Jersey Club is sponsoring a social tomorrow night, October 1, in Washington Hall. Cards and dancing will be featured.

On Saturday night, October 2, there will be a dance in the Auxiliary Gym. Games, dancing, singing, and refreshments will be the entertainment. Wear your Bermudas!

New members will be welcomed to the New Jersey Club at future meetings.

College Calendar

All of the upper classmen are used to the weekly calendar printed on the chapel bulletins. But this practice had one fault, for the bulletin was handed in at the end of the chapel service with the student's signature for attendance records. In the near future, a new policy will go into effect, a plan which many colleges use and find it very favorable. There will be sheets with a permanent heading and a mimeographed body posted on all campus bulletin boards and in every dormitory. The calendar will be changed each week and will include all college and conservatory activities.

German a Favored Language

The language department is booming this year, from all reports received from the head of the department, Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher.

He stated that among the courses given, the largest by far is the elementary German. In previous years the course totaled, at the highest point, some thirty-one members. This year a grand total of fifty-six are enrolled, which must mean an increased interest in German.

Dr. Stonecipher attended on Saturday, September 25, the Conference of Pennsylvania Teachers of German. The event, which was held on the campus of Pennsylvania State College, was attended by college and high school teachers. Main speakers at the session were Dr. Herbert Steiner of Penn State and Dr. Theodore Anderson of Yale University.

Wig and Buckle Plans

The Wig and Buckle Club held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday, September 24. The purpose of the meeting was for the members to choose two one-act plays to be given this semester. One of the two plays will be presented over Homecoming Week-end.

Miss Anna B. Dunkle, the new faculty advisor, along with Clair Kelly, president of the club, offered many selections of plays from which to choose. After much reading and debating the selections were narrowed down, and finally the two plays were chosen.

The first play is a one-act comedy entitled "Wurzel Flummery," and was written by A. A. Milne. The second play is also a one-act comedy which requires two male actors only. It is called "The Moonshiners." Both plays are supposed to be very humorous and entertaining.

The cast for "Wurzel Flummery" includes Dick Besecker as Robert and as Crawshaw; Charles Lightner as Richard; Nancy Wolfe as Mrs. Crawshaw; Diane Kohr as Viola; Fred Kreider as Clifton; and Carole Fox as the maid.

Starring in "The Moonshiners" will be Jim Wright as Luke and Jim Mitchell as Revenuer.

SIXTH COLUMN

La Vie wishes to welcome the new members of the faculty. We hope that they have found the warm, friendly feeling that is traditional on our campus.

Good luck from each and everyone of us to the football team in their first game. C'mon team and let's beat every team we play! We're all behind you the whole way.

Congratulations to the new freshman cheerleader, Barbara Johnson. A business major, she is from Rye, New York. We are glad to have her as a cheerleader, but two freshmen fellows are still needed to complete the squad. Any recruits? See Jane Taylor!

The summer was full of happenings for many L. V. Cites! George Radanovic presented the world with a future L. V. C. football player. Weddings became popular over the summer. Those that were "hitched" were Harold "Sleepy" Weber, Dick Besecker, Ross Fasick, and Tom Wolfgang. Congratulations and best wishes to the newly engaged students: Jean Lowry and George Wolfe, Pinky Roudabush and Henry Hollinger, Marian Marcus and Lynn Sparks, and Guy Schaeffer and his hometown girl.

With the big freshmen turn-out for the girl's hockey team, we hope it will be a great success.

North Hall was very pleased to have been serenaded by a group of boys Sunday a week ago. Keep it up fellows—we really do enjoy it!

Pinky's Patter

Although most of us were at home this summer, the campus certainly shows signs that people were around and working during "vacation."

Have you noticed the new paint around the windows in the Ad Building? the garden behind the Men's Dorm? the new Treasurer's office? the new roof atop the Ad Building? the ice-cube maker in the dining hall? the new paint in the rooms of Sheridan and West Halls? and there are undoubtedly some improvements which I have missed in glancing around campus.

I think that we should take our hats off to the administration for doing such a fine job during "vacation."

The plans for the new library surely are a step forward in the building program of the college. If you haven't already seen them, avail yourself of the opportunity provided by the administration and glance at them on your way through the Ad Building.

There have been other new looks on campus! The Seniors are wearing worried looks: Will the draft catch up with me? Will we get through student teaching successfully? Will we get jobs next year? Will we get accepted to grad school?

The Juniors have other worries . . . the yearbook, the Prom, and Social Studies 30. But the Sophomores have a still different slant on things: Humanities 20, sightseeing, and the most serious, of course, can they defeat the big Freshmen in the tug-of-war?

I think that the Frosh have only one thought in mind these days—GET RID OF THE DINKS!

Freshmen Week Activities

Returning to campus from an interest-the group enjoyed the singing of two ing and inspiring retreat at Mt. Gretna, freshmen from Japan, Tatsuo Hoshima and Masaka Kato, joined by Rev. and the members of the SCA cabinet began Mrs. Eugene Wenger.

Thursday began with a lecture on "The Importance of the Library" by Miss Ethel Myers, librarian. Photographs, physical examinations, and psychological tests occupied most of the rest of the day. The freshmen also met their advisors in informal group meetings.

Scheduled programs began on Wednesday afternoon, September 15, when President Miller brought greetings to all the new students and Dean Kreitzer introduced the freshmen to the academic side of college life. Rain necessitated the cancellation of a planned tour of the campus. Various tests were administered to the group.

On Wednesday evening the College Church was the scene of a reception to welcome the new students to the campus and to the church. Dr. McKlveen served as master of ceremonies for the affair. The highlight of the evening came when

Thursday evening's hike and campfire brought the Class of '58 together in a good time. It was on this occasion that fellows met girls and vice versa.

Friday morning began the endless-seeming tedium of standing in line for registration. Library-Practicum was an integral part of the schedule. On Friday evening the Freshmen met the leaders of various campus organizations and clubs in the auxiliary gym. The movies of last

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NO REUNION BUT REMEMBERING

"I'm walking home from work, Mother. See you in 'bout half an hour. Bye."

Cynthia put the receiver back on the telephone and walked out the door of the print shop where she was working for the summer as a proofreader. Usually her mother drove her to and from work, but this afternoon Cynthia had decided to walk home. Since the print shop was situated in a field, Cynthia had to walk along a concrete road for about half a mile before she reached the main highway. She noticed how quiet the road was in comparison with the noisy print shop. The afternoon sun was shining on the wild clover and the snapdragons which bordered the road. Feeling the sunshine and a gentle breeze in such a quiet atmosphere Cynthia lapsed into a reminiscent mood. Her thoughts wandered from the busy print shop she had just left to the campus of a small college about a hundred miles away where she had recently completed her sophomore year. Memories of all the happy experiences she had shared with her college friends—from classroom discussions and midnight dorm parties to basketball games and formal dances—came to her mind. Cynthia, though at times of a reticent nature, had been out-spoken in her enthusiasm over college ever since her first week there. Another month and I'll be back in college, she smiled to herself in anticipation.

I wonder if Prof Vernon's favorite poem is true. There is no reunion but in remembering.

REUNION

Go Back? To what reunion would I go
When I have with me all that I hold dear
Of college days? The slow growth of each year
Is part of me: the blue, soft glow
Of lamps on misty nights, the rich, low
Chords of benediction—they are near
Me often. And my friends? I still can hear
Their voices, feel their hands, and see them. Oh,
How could you think to see them now would bring
Them closer, or can ever bring again
Those long, long talks, that trembling joy in spring,
The bitter hurt, the tramping in the rain,
World-saving visions? None of these remain.
There's no reunion but remembering.

Being rather sentimental, Cynthia was very much impressed when she had first read this poem but she had never seriously questioned its meaning until now, when she was away from college. She missed college during the summer as much as she had missed high school after graduation, and for Cynthia high school had been the best part of her life.

Turning from the print shop road onto the main highway, Cynthia observed two teen-age boys ride past her on bicycles. Goodness, that blond boy looks like Mark Ford. Must be his brother, reasoned Cynthia. The thought of Mark Ford—one of the most outstanding in her class—brought back thoughts of high school. Time flies so fast, for it seems like only yesterday that Mark and I were seniors in high school, she said to herself. Maybe, Cynthia hoped wistfully, I'll see some of my former classmates on my way home. Maybe this walk will bring back some memories of high school.

As Cynthia covered several blocks of unfamiliar streets she pondered the poem. Isn't there a reunion when you meet old friends and see old familiar landmarks, she wondered, or do they lose their significance as years pass? Is remembering the only means of reunion?

Soon Cynthia entered her own street, the one which she had used to and from high school for six years. She passed two or three homes where her school chums had lived but did not see any familiar faces. In front of one a little girl about three years old was walking around and around a telephone pole, gazing up at it with childish wonderment. She greeted Cynthia with a smile and a tiny "hi." What simple trust she has, wonder whom she thinks I am, reflected Cynthia. Two boys of grade school age were playing on the sidewalk in front of another house as Cynthia passed. Their faces expressed curiosity as they watched her, and she heard one question the other in a low voice, "Who is she?" Isn't that odd, Cynthia thought as she walked on. I regard them as new people here and they think I'm a stranger. I guess I've been away too long.

As Cynthia passed the residence of one of her parents' friends, she noticed the owner mowing the lawn.

"Hello, Mr. Young," she called out in a friendly voice.

"Well, if it isn't Cynthia," he returned with surprise. "How are you?" he asked. "Haven't seen you in a long time."

As she walked along after exchanging greetings, Cynthia realized that he hadn't greeted her with the familiar "Hi, Cindy Lou" as he had whenever he saw her walking home from school.

Soon Cynthia heard music coming from a radio in someone's house. The words "please come back to me" brought vivid memories to her. Why, she thought, that's "My Heart Cries For You," the song that was popular when Mitchell and I used to walk home from school together. Golly, that was ages ago. And now he's at college out West, and writing letters to another girl. All I have left of our friendship are the memories of the good times we had in high school.

Stopping on the steps of her own front porch, Cynthia gazed down her street as though she were ending her reverie with the past. The new faces I've seen and the old ones I've thought about this afternoon, she told herself, have made me realize that there is no reunion but in remembering.

—Adora J. Rabiger '55

Mrs. Sara G. Leffler Receives State Award

Mrs. Sara G. Leffler, graduate of Lebanon Valley College in 1924, was chosen as one of the ten distinguished women of Pennsylvania for 1954 who have made outstanding contributions in fields of professional and volunteer service.

Serving as vice chairman of the Republican State Committee and vice president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, Mrs. Leffler is also known for her personal integrity and honesty in politics.

On October 5 the women will be guests of honor at the Governor's Mansion in Harrisburg. At that time they will be presented by Governor John S. Fine gold medals bearing the inscription of the Distinguished Daughters on one side and the recipients' name on the other.

The Distinguished Daughters are selected from nominations, made by women's organizations throughout the state. The selections are made by a committee which is composed of the women honored earlier.

Every issue in the adjoining column we are printing contributions by members of Green Blotter Club. This is to introduce you to the work of the club and to stimulate creative writing at Lebanon Valley.

Glee Club Lists Personnel, Program

On September 18 the new director of the Glee Club, Dr. James Thurmond, held auditions for entrance into the club. This year's members are as follows: first sopranos: Ardith Gaumer, Jean Longenecker, Sally Miller, Nancy Wolf, and Kathleen Fisher (alternate); second sopranos: Marian Hess, Joyce Hill, Doris Kane, Cindy Patton, and Masako Kato (alternate); first altos: Anna Lou Fisher, Nancy Gower, Judy Swavely, Elma Jean Swope, and Susan Zimmerman (alternate); second altos: Myrtle Brouse, Pat Lutz, Lois Reedy, Mary Swope, and Lois Alutius (alternate); first tenor: Charles Brightbill, Tatsuo Hoshina, Ben Lutz, Al Moseman, and Edwin Meals (alternate); second tenor: Jerald Bachman, Cy Dietrich, Donald Hole, John Yorty, and Tom Arnsdorf (alternate); first bass: Luke Grubb, Tony Kiehner, Bernie Rightmyer, Tom Silliman, and Dick Starr (alternate); second bass: Dick Besecker, Kenny Ellis, Don Griffith, Dave Willoughby, and Gerald Wingenroth (alternate).

This year's program includes selections from Romberg's "The Student Prince", "Dis Train," a Negro spiritual; Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride", "Serenata", "Listen to the Lambs", "I Love My Love", Mozart's "Alleluiah"; "The Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff; a Palestrina choral; Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; "Zum Schluss" by Brahms; and "Dedication" by Franz.

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An announcement was made that the first social will be held the evening of October 8. Stanley Mull, membership chairman, stated that the social event will be open to new members. He also invited any member of the student body especially interested in the social sciences to attend the next club meeting October 7, and said, "The organization will foster friendship during your college years as well as give practical training in the field of government."

the new students in the Main Gym.

On Sunday evening, the week concluded with an outdoor vesper service and parties in each of the dormitories.

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year's Millersville game and May Day pageant were shown. Last year's May Queen, Miss Darline Moyer, put in a surprise appearance.

On Saturday, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, acting Dean of Women, presented a health lecture for all students and later conducted an informal question and answer period for all of the girls. In the afternoon Jiggerboard and Men's Senate sponsored a treasure hunt, which was an innovation in the Freshmen Week program this year.

The SCA continued the week's activities on Saturday evening with a skit presented in Engle Hall and a reception for

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Miss Dunkle - - -

How would you like to meet a person who literally "glows" all over with enthusiasm? You say, yes? Then, we'd like to take the pleasure of introducing you to a new face on the teaching staff here at LVC. She is Miss Anna B. Dunkle, a member of the English Department. Originally from Steelton, she graduated from the local high school, then, after a brief interlude of secretarial work, she came here to the Valley as a freshman. Obtaining her Bachelor's Degree here, she went on to the University of Wisconsin for her Master's. In 1954, she received her Ph.D. from the same school. While studying at the University, she taught Freshman English for a short period of time along with the members of the teaching staff. As a part of her brilliant background, she was an instructor in the Division of Residence, working for one year as a House Fellow and then as a Residence Counselor and Educational Advisor at the University. She was a member of the group of Advisors for five hundred women. When questioned concerning her Residence Counselor position, she stated that it took in the duties of a friend, just a little bit higher than the ordinary teacher. The girls could come to her for help and advice. If anyone needed help, she would try and get it for them, whether it be a job or whether they wanted explanation concerning low grades. Here at Lebanon Valley, she is teaching Freshman Composition, Shakespeare and a course in Humanities. Previously she held a position for two years in our library. If you'd like to drop in and say hello, you are welcome to do so. It will certainly be a refreshing experience and one that you'll remember. Incidentally, you'll be able to find her in one of the English offices.

Miss Love - - -

"Way Down South"—no, we're not speaking of the title of a song popular some time back, but the home of one of the new faculty members. From South Carolina, we'd like to introduce Miss Jean O. Love, and that spelling is correct! Her educational background stands thus: She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Erskine College and

her M.A. Degree at Winthrop College. She did her graduate work for a Ph.D. Degree at the University of North Carolina. Continuing on her road of life, we find that she served as Vocational Counselor at Columbus University in Washington. At Old Hartford Retreat Hospital she specialized in Clinical Psychology and while she was there she gave lectures to members of the staff in this field. It's very interesting to note that Miss Love has written two articles for publication in scholastic magazines. Appearing soon in the *American Journal of Psychiatry* will be her research item entitled "Personnel Selection." The other is her "Professional Ethics and Education" which will be appearing also in the near future in the publication *Educational Administration and Supervision*. Here at the Valley, you'll be able to meet her in her courses in General Psychology and Abnormal Psychology, or in her office on the main floor of Washington Hall.

Dean Taylor - - -

In an office on the first floor of the Administration Building, there is a door marked **Dean of Women**. If a person were to walk through the door, she would find a pleasant looking woman who is eager to help the student in every way. This is Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Dean of Women at Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Taylor has just been assigned to the office and is not too familiar with the students. But she has realized that the women at LVC can take more responsibility than at the Junior College where she was previously. They seem to take their education much more serious than junior college co-eds.

The duties of Miss Taylor are "too numerous to mention them all." She works with the women students through their individual student governments. She helps to plan programs in a co-operative effort. She, along with the president of the Jiggerboard, Mary Lou Young, visited the women's dormitories and met all the new students. Special permissions also have to be obtained through her office. Being advisor to Jiggerboard, WCC and the Student-Faculty Council takes much of her time. The calendar

of activities is also made up by Miss Taylor. In addition to all this work, Miss Taylor teaches child psychology and social psychology and is in charge of Freshmen orientation, with Mr. Fehr, in an advisory capacity.

Prior to this time, Miss Taylor has been a director of placement at the University of Rochester and has been employed at Endicott Junior College, Massachusetts. She received her A.B. degree at Skidmore College, her M.A. degree at Columbia Teachers' College, and has a one year assistantship in student personnel.

Dr. Tom - - -

"From Swiss Cheese to Lebanon Bologna"—this phrase might be appropriate in introducing one of the new faculty members here at Lebanon Valley. A former member of the teaching staff of Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, which is famous for its Swiss Cheese, he is Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, a native of Canton, China. Mr. Tom, a professor in the business department, came to the United States in 1939. He was Americanized and then obtained his A.A. Degree in San Francisco Junior College and went on to Hastings, Nebraska, to the college of the same name to work for his Bachelor's Degree. He is presently completing his graduate work for his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Chicago, where he also received his Master's.

Dr. Tom travels quite extensively and has already made a number of coast to coast trips here in the U. S. Among places he visited were the two World's Fairs in 1939 and 1940. An interesting thing happened to him when he was traveling to the United States. It seems he crossed the International Date Line on his birthday and time had to be set back one day. When the second day had finished, he had celebrated two birthdays, a rare experience which could happen only once in a lifetime, and not even that for some of us.

He enjoys very much this environment of Lebanon Valley, but there is one thing that bothers him. That is, he hasn't as

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Rebuilding The Flying Dutchmen Demands Time, Patience, Sacrifice, And Spirit From Entire College

About this time every year stories pour forth from various football camps that so and so will just be so-and-so—they're "rebuilding." This term has been used to denote anything from a more ambitious schedule to the loss of the senior waterboy. Anything which may cause a poorer record of wins and losses than the previous year is masqueraded behind the two-platoon term "rebuilding."

Lebanon Valley, after completing a very successful season last fall, literally had the bottom fall out of its pigskin barrel and now faces, with all the true connotation of the word, a tremendous rebuilding job.

Dick Fox, head coach for the past two years and owner of a 9-5 record, resigned.

Lou Sorrentino, the greatest passer in Valley history, graduated.

Ten other lettermen, including Ed Hutchko, Dick Musselman, and Don DeBenedett, also ended their careers.

Any one of these factors would be enough to weaken a team; taken as a whole they impose a very serious handicap for their heirs to overcome in any short period of time.

Ellis McCracken, Mr. Fox' successor, brings with him certain changes and the wherewithal that should produce winning Dutchmen teams, BUT any change in coaching results in a certain amount of changes in training, style, and methods. The more involved these are, the more difficult the adjustment and the longer period to accomplish them. Coach McCracken brings with him the T formation offense, new ideas, and—a pair of shoes.

The shoes are Lou's for which the coach is looking for someone to fill. The only quarterbacks on the squad are three freshmen: Henry Douglass, Tom Reinhart, and Joe Stouffer. These boys have shown that in a few years they will be outstanding "T" quarterbacks, but none of them can be expected to run and pass the team this year as Lou did the last. It is entirely too much to expect of them.

Inexperience is the main hurdle in the rebuilding plans. There will be nineteen freshmen learning the game as they play against more mature three and four year veterans. They will

make mistakes, and mistakes will mean touchdowns—but you don't learn without making mistakes.

A breakdown of the squad more clearly shows the manpower situation. End George Radanovic and tackle Dick Sparks, co-captains, are the only seniors on the team.

There are only five juniors: backs Dave Bosacco and Gene Geesey (who is playing for the first time since returning from the service), guards Dean Becker and Bob Walker, and end Gene Zimmerman.

A half hozen sophomores will be playing their second year of college ball. They are ends Chuck Hartman and Doug Miller, tackle Rusty Owens, guard Hal Benninghoff, and backs Jim Stanfield and Ross Plasterer.

Lebanon Valley is probably the only college team in the country which has only twenty percent of its squad consisting of juniors and seniors.

What does all this mean in terms of wins-losses-and 1954? It means nineteen freshmen and a half dozen sophomores will be playing an awful lot of football. It means that seven upperclassmen will have to carry the brunt of the leadership and spirit. It means that students and alumni who attend the games each Saturday are going to have to be understanding, patient, and loyal. This team will be playing on spirit and determination.

It is not going to be a pleasant fall for the boys who daily jog over the bridge to spend hours sweating and working if the school sells them short Saturday afternoon. It's going to be a rough and rutty road, the team needs and deserves all the support the student body can give.

Your cooperation, faithfulness, and patience are a necessary part of the LVC football story. The coaches are pleased with the personnel and the potential; it is just a matter of time and experience. It will come. Not this year, perhaps not even next year, but it WILL come.

Remember, the boys don't go out there to take the bruises and jolts just to do their worst. They are trying their best, and taking a lot of punishment in doing it. The least we can do is support them; the most—have faith in their future.

Wilkes and Western Maryland First Foes Faced By Valley

Lebanon Valley meets the Wilkes College "Colonels" at the Wilkes-Barre field this Saturday evening. It will be the opening game of the season for both schools and their second meeting. Last year the Flying Dutchmen defeated them 15-6.

The "Colonels" will have the services of twelve lettermen, including three former all-state honored players: Paul Gronka, end; Joe Trosko, guard; and a Marine returning guard, Al Nicholas.

Andy Dreznay and Ronnie Rescigno, two fleet-footed backs who cover the century in ten seconds or less, give Wilkes a dangerous pair of backs that will demand checking if the Valley is going to take their first game.

Coach McCracken has decided on his starting lineup after several practice sessions and scrimmage games with area small colleges. He will use four freshmen to fill in vacancies left by graduates or withdrawals.

The starting probable lineup is:

Left End—Gene Zimmerman, Junior.
Left Tackle—Dick Sparks, Senior.
Left Guard—Dean Becker, Junior.
Center—Dave Miller, Freshman.
Right Guard — Paul DiPangrazio, Freshman.

Right Tackle—Rusty Owens, Sophomore.

Right End—Bob Longenecker, Freshman.

Quarterback—Henry Douglas, Freshman.

Left Half—Dave Bosacco, Junior.

Right Half—Gene Geesey, Junior.

Fullback—Ross Plasterer, Sophomore.

Expected to see plenty of action are lineman Chuck Hartman, Doug Miller, Freshman Dick Boarts, Tony Pellerino, Bob Vogel, Ron Weinle, and Joe Toy.

In the backfield it will be Bill Scott, Jim Stanfield, and Tom Reinhart standing by for the call from coaches McCracken or DiJohnson.

It should be an interesting and entertaining game for all students who can find a way to Wilkes-Barre this Saturday evening.

Next Saturday afternoon the Valley plays Western Maryland on the Lebanon High School field. In the final game of the season last year, the Flying Dutchmen toppled the Maryland team 32-20. This year's meeting should turn out to be a real battle—one that we will all want to see as Dick Sparks and George Radanovic lead their freshmen-studded team in the second game of the year for the Blue and White of LVC.

Of The First Magnitude

Somewhere tonight between Venus and the great Polaris, among that vast expansive blue-white shroud called the Milky Way; somewhere in the depthless, limitless universe, tonight, there is a new star in the heavens.

—This is a eulogy.

This is a brief eulogy to J. Gordon Starr, class of '27, who died of cancer this past second of September.

Few members of these present classes know him either as athlete, Christian, educator, father, or friend. It is for this reason that we wish to note his passing—Lebanon Valley, class of any year, should never forget Gordon Starr.

He was a remarkable individual with a long history of achievement. In an era when freshmen just didn't play varsity football, he was one of the only two frosh to make the squad. Alumni will perhaps remember most his last quarter field goal in a bitterly fought frosh-soph game that gave the frosh a 3-0 victory over a varsity-stacked soph team in one of the greatest battles in that long series.

It was here at the Valley that he strengthened his Christian beliefs. Throughout the rest of his life he lived by these principles as he amassed an unbelievable list of services to this and surrounding communities. These contributions are far too numerous to mention here. For the most part they are in the educational field, Red Cross, Civil Defense, community service, and church work. He was an outstanding leader in every phase of life.

Father, friend, Christian—he was the epitome of all these. He was unselfish and reliable, always willing to give aid or service where it was needed. And to the end he was unflinching in his faith.

Doctors and nurses marvelled at his courage, strength, and endurance as he fought the great cancer down through the quarters to the last second on the great clock. Even to the last his greatness shone through his suffering. He requested that in lieu of flowers his friends donate the money to the Annville library.

Men and women of Lebanon Valley can be proud to know and remember one of their greatest alumnus—a Starr of the first magnitude.

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another skit, "Problems of the Dorm Student," enacted by Nancy Daugherty, Nancy Kirby, and Dorothy Roudabush, three other talks were presented. These were "College Men—What Are They?" by Lois Reedy, "Choosing a Society" by Irene Urian, and "First Impressions" by Nancy Gower.

The presidents of the two organizations spoke on the true purpose of each. Refreshments were served to all girls present by a committee composed of Marian Hess, Gloria Ritter and Rita Castiglia.

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interviews will take place before the other members of FTA so they may get an actual view of what an interview is like, and thus be better prepared for their own interviews. A similar program was held three years ago and as a result the three seniors were all offered positions in Lebanon County.

According to President DeWitt Zuse, many other informative enjoyable meetings are being planned for the remainder of the year and all students who are contemplating teaching as a career will find membership in this organization worthwhile.

"L" Man Of The Week

In the past this section of the sports page was reserved for a short profile on one of the many members of the varsity "L" club. The person to be reviewed was chosen by the editor or one of the reporters and usually the senior "L" men were honored first, then the juniors, and so on.

This year we are changing the policy. On the basis of sportsmanship, sacrifice, and overall ability, displayed in the game before each issue, this department will honor, as a special recognition for his work, an "L" Man of the Week.

The article will point out the play of the player during the past game and give a little background concerning his past athletic history here at Lebanon Valley.

It will give additional information concerning extra-curricular activities and personal life. When possible, it will include a picture.

A player may be honored only once during an athletic season. This means that if Rusty Owens receives an award for football he can not be reviewed again for that sport, BUT he can be rehonored during the track season for his excellence in the dashes.

To qualify a player has only to meet two requirements: be a member in good standing of the "L" Club and display outstanding ability in his field of sports. We are looking forward to having a difficult time choosing our "L" Men of the Week.

Gym Opens For Recreation Oct. 5

Next week the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium will be opened for student use three times a week: Tuesday and Thursday evenings from six-thirty until nine and Saturday mornings, nine until noon.

This use is a privilege granted by the school for the first time last year. It gives students an opportunity to use the many recreational facilities during their free time.

There is plenty to do if one is interested in ping-pong, handball, squash, badminton, basketball, volley ball, gymnastics, weight lifting, fencing, boxing, mountain climbing, and/or wrestling.

Two students will be located in Coach Marquette's office who are in charge of the equipment and security of the building. Students are obliged to sign for the equipment when it is issued and to check off their names when returning it.

In the office will also be a set of rules with which all users should make themselves familiar.

The building must be closed at nine o'clock during the week. This means that students who wish to use the shower facilities in the building will have to allow themselves ample time for drying, dressing, and leaving the building on time.

Only persons wearing regulation gym sneakers will be allowed on the floor. "Bucks" are not included among these—until the Globe Trotters begin wearing them as a part of their uniform.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the use of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. Bring your "roomy."

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yet caught on to the Pennsylvania Dutch accent. In traveling to Lebanon he was amazed by the size of the pretzels being sold in this area; he stated that up to this time he hasn't seen anything so huge. Most of the business students have met this new professor, and we encourage you to meet him also. He as yet does not have an office, but if you see him on the campus, say hello to our friendly new prof, Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom.

Gridiron Men To Elect Bologna Bowl Queen

In the near future, the football team will select a freshman girl to reign as queen of the Bologna Bowl game on October 16 at the football game between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley.

Nominated by the girls' dormitories, the candidates are as follows: Leith Souder, West Hall; Mildred Stineman, Sheridan Hall; Elizabeth Speicher, North Hall; Judith Swavely, Vickroy Hall; and Dorothy Jones, South Hall; Kathleen Fisher represents the day students.

Legionnaires Plan Activities For Year

Legionnaires, veterans' club on campus, was re-activated last year after having been inactive since post-war years. Under the leadership of commander (president) Joseph L. Gorshin, the group is making extensive plans for the coming year. Two club banquets are being scheduled and the Legionnaires hope to take an active part in intramural sports, specifically softball and basketball.

The club is also trying to affiliate with veterans organizations at other colleges in the hope of spreading goodwill and co-operation in the various college activities that veterans might enter.

Legionnaires are planning a memorial service this year in honor of the men missing in action in the Korean War. Included among these is one former Lebanon Valley student, Stanley Dankowski. In addition to social activities, regular club meetings will include a session of questions and answers dealing with state and national veterans bills. Membership is open to all students at Lebanon Valley who have been honorably discharged from military service of the United States or her allies.

Schedule, Players Listed For Hockey

The Lebanon Valley girls' hockey team, under the supervision of Miss Betty Jane Bowman, is looking forward to a brighter future this season.

The returning players from last year's team are Lois Reedy, Mary Lou Young, Emily Clements, Shirley Heizmann, Irene Urian, Sandra Nelson, Arlene Reynolds, Carole Fox, Lynette Waller, Kathryn Dotts, Georgianna Funk, Joanne Young, and Dorothy Book.

Nine new promising players include Jeanne Winter, Rita Spencer, Jean Longenecker, Fern Liskey, Sandra Weit, Barbara Klingner, Barbara Johnson, Margaret Ambler, and Marie Myer.

The schedule for this year is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 14—Elizabethtown—3 P.M. Home.

Saturday, Oct. 16—Millersville—10 A.M., Home.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Shippensburg—3:30 P.M., Away.

Saturday, Oct. 23, and Sunday, Oct. 24 Umpire and Coaching Conference.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Albright—3:30 P.M., Home.

Saturday, Oct. 30—All-College Tournament, Away.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Moravian—4 P.M., Away.

Saturday, Nov. 6—CPFHA Tournament.

Saturday, Nov. 16—Mid-East Tournament.

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County Mobile Unit Will X-Ray For TB On Campus October 26

The Lebanon County mobile TB x-ray unit will visit the campus Tuesday afternoon, October 26. Stationed in back of the Administration Building from 1 to 5 p.m., this trailer unit will take x-ray tests of all students and faculty members.

College president Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced his support of the Health Council of the college in making mandatory the participation of all students in this chest x-ray project made available to LVC by the Annville Tuberculosis Committee.

Details concerning registration and appointments are being handled by Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society on campus, under the leadership of its president, Edward Balsbaugh. Last year Tri-Beta was in charge of an extensive program of blood-typing, in which almost everyone at Lebanon Valley participated.

This tuberculosis mobile x-ray unit is being leased from the Powers Mobile Unit, New York City, by the Lebanon County TB Association and is being financed through the county's annual sale of TB Christmas seals. The money derived from last December's sales makes it possible for Lebanon County to offer this service to Lebanon Valley College without charge.

A typist, two state health nurses, and two TB technicians will be in charge of taking the x-rays. If any individual reveals traces of tuberculosis in his chest, he and his home physician will be notified personally later.

This mobile x-ray unit is appearing at LVC through the cooperation of Mrs. J. Gordon Starr, chairman of the Annville Committee of the National TB Association, and the LVC Health Council. Tuesday morning, October 26, it will be at Annville High School to serve townspeople and students there.

Football Squad Elects Bologna Bowl Queen



ELIZABETH SPEICHER

Elizabeth Speicher has been elected the 1954 Bologna Bowl Queen, by the LVC football team.

Libby, as she is usually called, is a June graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs, the national honor society, school field hockey team, and the Future Teachers of America.

Daughter of an Albright College professor, she is majoring in elementary education at college.

During her role as Bologna Bowl Queen, Miss Speicher will reign over the annual Bologna Bowl game this Saturday in the Lebanon High School Stadium. The game, to be played against Muhlenberg, will also highlight the observance of Lebanon Valley's annual Homecoming Day.

Her reign will also include presiding over the varsity "L" Club dance in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building on Saturday night.

Candidates for the title of Football Queen must be members of the Freshman Class and are nominated by each of the five women's dormitories and the Women's Commuter Council, a day student organization.

Homecoming Schedule —Tug, Games, Dance

The annual Homecoming of Lebanon Valley College will be observed on Saturday, October 16. The Freshman-Sophomore tug of war will commence the day's activities at 9 a.m. on the banks of the Quittie. At 10:30 a.m., the women's field hockey team will play Millersville State Teachers College. The Alumni Luncheon will be served in North Hall dining room at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon features a football game, L. V. C. vs. Muhlenberg, at Lebanon High Stadium at 2 p.m. This event will be followed by the Alumni Supper in North Hall dining room at 5:15.

In the evening, the Wig and Buckle Club is presenting two plays in Engle Hall, beginning at 7:30. The day will conclude with the Homecoming "L" Club Dance at 9 p.m. in the main gymnasium of Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

LVC Marching Band To Perform Saturday

On October 9 the Lebanon Valley Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond, appeared for the first time. The personnel for this group includes Trombones: Ted Blumenthal, Bonnie Speck, Bill Hill, Gerry Lego, George Wolf, Bill Veasey, and Jack Spearling. Basses: Dave Willoughby, Charlie Kindt, John Yorty, and Russell Schott. Baritone: Bill Trostle, Dick Powell, and Lois Aleutius. French Horns: Tony Kiehner, Bernie Rightmeyer, George Seyfert, John Houston, and Joan Eckenroed. Percussion: Pius Kaltreider, Jack Goodman, Bill Doster, Leroy Hoffner, Lynn Harbold, and Murry Grosky. E Flat Saxophone: Donald Achenbach. Trumpets: Joel Wiest, Kenneth Fegan, Roy Bowman, Jane Hoffman, Helen Sauder, Dick Gingrich, Pete Moyer, Harold Webber, Gloria Ritter, and Bob McFarland. Clarinets: DeWitt Zuse, See LVC MARCHING BAND

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Christian Vocations Under Study For Week

Annual Christian Vocations Week will begin on Sunday, October 17. This week is designated each year to point out the opportunities and meet the needs of students of church vocations, primarily the ministry, missions, teaching, and nursing.

The program will open on Sunday morning with a sermon in the college church by Dr. J. Arthur Heck, vice-president of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. The rest of Sunday and all day Monday Dr. Heck will have interviews with pre-theological students. From 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. Dr. Heck will conduct a meditation period in the Youth Room of the College Church.

During the chapel hour on Tuesday morning Dr. Warren J. Hartman, Director of Youth Work of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio, will speak to the entire student body. In the afternoon, any student interested in church vocations will have an opportunity to speak with these speakers.

Delta Tau Chi will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. O. T. Deever, Executive Secretary of the Board of Evangelism, EUB Church, Dayton, Ohio, as the speaker.

From 1:30 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, the Board of Ministerial Training of the

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Wig and Buckle to Present Two Short Plays October 16



Pictured above are members of the cast of the Homecoming play, "Wertzel Flummery." Left to right, Richard Besecker, Nancy Wolfe, Diane Kohr, Charles Lightner, and student director Cal Wacker. Missing from the picture are Fred Kreider and Carole Fox.

On Saturday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m., the Wig and Buckle Club will present two short plays. "Wertzel Flummery" and "Moonshine" are the year's Homecoming plays.

"Wertzel Flummery" is a one-act play that concerns an English nobleman, Robert Crawshaw. Mr. Crawshaw is a member of the English Parliament. He has a friendly rival in Parliament who is Richard Meriton. Mr. Meriton and Crawshaw's daughter are in love and they want to marry, but Mr. Crawshaw refuses to permit the marriage because Mr. Meriton is not a wealthy man.

Mr. Anthony Clifton, another character in the play, bequests fifty thousand pounds each to Mr. Crawshaw and Mr. Meriton. There is one hampering condition, however. The two men must take the name of Wertzel Flummery.

The play progresses from that point. There is much satire in the play which makes it very interesting to see.

In "Moonshine" Jim Wright is Luke and Jim Mitchell is the Revenuer.

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Evanston Delegate Appears At LVC

Bishop Enrique Sobrepena of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines is visiting LVC this week. Yesterday afternoon, October 13, he toured the campus and visited a class in History of the Far East. At 3 p.m. the bishop was guest of honor at a tea in North Hall parlor for the E.U.B. ministers of Lebanon County and the LVC faculty. The tea was presented by Delta Tau Chi.

At 7:30 Wednesday evening Bishop Sobrepena was the speaker at a public service in the College Church. Today, Thursday, October 14, he spoke to two religion classes.

Bishop Sobrepena is a product of E.U.B. missions in the Philippines. At present he is the pastor of Old Union Church in Manila. He came to the United States as a delegate to the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Illinois, and he will attend the General Conference of the E.U.B. Church in Milwaukee as a fraternal delegate.

Community Concerts Listed For Season

The membership campaign for the 1954-1955 Lebanon Community Concert Association has begun and four outstanding programs have been scheduled for the season.

The first concert, to be given on December 8, is entitled "Musical Americans." This novelty performance features American music from revolutionary days to the First World War, sung and danced by a company of twenty young artists.

Mildred Miller, famous mezzo-soprano, will appear on February 24.

An outstanding two-piano team, the Teltschiks, will perform on March 22.

The final concert of the series will feature the internationally acclaimed Columbus Boys' Choir.

Adult memberships cost \$6.00 and student tickets are now on sale in the Conservatory office at a special rate of \$3.50. Any student who wishes to buy a ticket and pay for it later may sign a paper in the office placed there for this purpose.

The membership drive closes on October 29.

Three New Members On Board of Trustees

Three new members have recently been added to Lebanon Valley College's Board of Trustees.

Charles H. Horn, of Red Lion, has been elected a Trustee-at-large.

Representing the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church is Paul L. Strickler. A native of Lebanon, Mr. Strickler graduated in 1913 from Lebanon Valley College.

Reverend Lester M. Kaufmann of New Cumberland represents the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church on the Board of Trustees. He is also an alumnus, having graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1930.

Committees Announce Events For Parents' Day October 30

Plans are now being made for Lebanon Valley's annual Parents' Day, which will be held Saturday, October 30.

All students and their parents are invited to attend the program, which will begin with registration in the Administration Building Saturday morning. Highlights of the program will include a chapel service in the college church, and a parent-faculty panel in Engle Hall. A buffet luncheon in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building will precede the football game between Lebanon Valley and the University of Scranton which will be held in the Lebanon High School Stadium. The President's reception for parents will end the affairs of the day.

Invitations are being mailed to all parents of Lebanon Valley students today. Reservations for the buffet luncheon must be made by mail. The deadline for these reservations is Friday, October 22, so parents are urged to reply promptly.

Parents can procure these luncheon tickets, which they have reserved by mail, at the registration desk in the Administration Building, on Parents' Day, Saturday morning, October 22. These reservations may also be obtained in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Day students are also invited to attend this luncheon. They may purchase tickets, at \$1.25 each, in either the Ad Building or the gymnasium, as explained above. There will be no charge for dormitory students, who would otherwise be eating in the dining hall.

Complimentary tickets to the LVC-Scranton football game will be available upon registration, for parents only.

Dormitories on campus will be open for inspection on Parents' Day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The following committees are responsible for Parents' Day: General committee—Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, chairman; faculty members D. Clark Carmean, Dr. Mary E. Gillespie, Dean Theodore D. Keller, Dean Elizabeth L. Taylor, James W. Parsons, and Dr. W. Maynard Sparks; student members—Joyce Hill and Aaron H. Sheaffer.

Building and Campus Committee: D. Clark Carmean, James W. Parsons, and Dr. W. Maynard Sparks.

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LVC Tradition . . . Where Is It?

Every college has its traditions, the annual events it sponsors, some of its organizations, even the names of some of its buildings. L. V. C. traditions include the Tug of War, the Christmas banquet, May Day, the societies and Gander Weekend. There are other traditions which have been lost in recent years. This loss has cost some of the spirit of the students.

Today we have on campus places which are referred to as the library, junior-senior walk, the gym, Men's dorm, the conserv, and the dorm annex. Most of these places have names which less than ten years ago were commonly heard on campus.

The library is more formally known as the Andrew Carnegie library, in honor of the individual who contributed considerable funds in its erection. Carmean walk is the name which was originally given to the walk behind the Men's dorm.

Although the Lynch Memorial building is a recent addition to the campus, it has very rarely been referred to as such, except in the college literature. The conservatory is called "conserv" by campus residents instead of its true name—Engle Hall.

Several years ago the Men's dorm annex was first opened; it adopted the name of Gockley hall after the previous residents of the building. This name was swiftly buried, along with any other LVC traditions, and "the annex" became the vogue.

The Ivy Day ceremony was once a big event on campus. It consisted of planting ivy around Engle Hall. Last year an attempt was made to revive this tradition.

Years ago the presentation of the class gift was a ceremony. This too is lost today. A Founders' Day ceremony will be introduced this year.

These traditions are what makes a college individualistic. The strengthening of the LV traditions would certainly lead to a stronger and more active Alumni Association. Certainly graduates would have an added incentive to return to campus if there were more traditions to attract them.

But if we have so easily and swiftly abolished many of our traditions, what will become of those which still remain?

Just "Men's Dorm"?

What would you say if a visitor to our campus asked you, "I'm looking for a certain person. Can you tell me where the men students live here on campus?"

"In the Men's Dorm," you would probably answer.

But if he persisted, "Naturally, the men live in the men's dorm, but what's the name of the place?"—well what would you say then?

There is nothing you could say, because that building has no other name! It's just "Men's Dorm"—that's all.

Why doesn't this building have a name? Isn't it just as important as the women's dormitories, all of which have names?

"Well," you may say, "it's necessary for the women's dorms to have names because there are five of them—and there's only one men's dorm."

But there is another dorm for men on Sheridan Avenue, now known as the Annex, which needs a name. And in a few years there will be another men's dormitory built at LVC. Sooner or later, all of these buildings will have to be named. Why not now?

Isn't there some individual in Lebanon Valley's history who is worthy of this honor? There are dozens of outstanding alumni as well as several former college presidents who have not yet received the tributes they deserve.

For whom shall we name the "nameless" Men's Dorm?

Tell us your suggestions in letters to the editor!

We don't want the largest dormitory on campus to remain just "Men's Dorm."

Do you?

Letters to the Editor

(LA VIE COLLEGIENNE welcomes letters for this column. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but signatures will not be printed if so requested. Leave your letters in the LA VIE mailbox in the Student Personnel Office in the Administration Building. We hope to hear from you—soon!)

To LA VIE COLLEGIENNE:

Everywhere in our state Pennsylvania Week is being celebrated. Various individuals and institutions which have contributed to the Commonwealth are being honored.

Speaking as a college senior, I am proud of Lebanon Valley's contributions to the state. Already its alumni have distinguished themselves in many ways.

I have noticed that Lebanon Valley is undergoing much internal improvement which will add to its effectiveness in the future. Increased enrollment is giving it a diversified student body—the class of 1958 appears to be a fine group of loyal students; an extensive building campaign will improve the campus physically—the plans for the new library reveal a modern and progressive trend at LVC; and our famous spirit of cordiality is being upheld with sincerity—the student response to Dr. Miller's recent plea for "common courtesy" was very gratifying.

In addition to realizing its high academic standards and its leadership in athletics and other extra-curricular activities, I wonder how many students realize that they are all witnessing gradual but definite improvements at Lebanon Valley?

Pennsylvania Week this year reminds me that I'm proud to be in Lebanon Valley's
Class of '55

My First Impression of L. V. C.

By a Freshman

While standing in front of North Hall on September 14, I surveyed the campus. "It's rather small, isn't it?" I asked my parents, who proceeded to explain that this was my choice. Now I am so glad that I chose L. V. C.

What impressed me the most was the friendliness of everyone on campus. It makes a person feel so "at home," even if said person is only a freshman. This friendliness was even more apparent by the wonderful week that the S. C. A. had planned for us. It made it so much easier to get adjusted to college life and meet the members of the class of '58. During Freshman Week we were too busy taking placement tests to get homesick. The freshman hike to Fink's Park was especially unique, inasmuch as it gave all of us a chance to get acquainted.

On the first day of classes I know that I was very frightened, but soon grew at ease after meeting my instructors. I found that in addition to their excellent instructing they were really very friendly and always ready to help.

These are the first impressions of L. V. C. from a poor dink-heavy Freshman. Here's hoping we win the tug-of-war on Saturday!

LVC MARCHING BAND from p. 1

Joyce Herr, Harold Weitzel, Bernie Klink, Bill Workinger, Emma Herr, Hazel Davis, Lin McIlvaine. Piccolo: Louise Loeper and Dorothy Grabau.

This Saturday the band will perform special formations for the annual Bologna Bowl game. The first formation will be a large "Hi," greeting all visiting alumni. The band will then turn the entire formation around and extend the same greeting to the visiting Muhlenberg fans. Next the band will form an "M" and play Muhlenberg's Alma Mater. A huge "K" will then appear on the field honoring the Kiwanis Club. Since it is Pennsylvania Week, the Band will then march into a keystone formation. Ending the gala display will be a large "L" for L.V.C.

SIXTH COLUMN

The piano concert of Professor Fairlamb proved to be a great success. A nice crowd turned out to hear the man with the crewcut play a selected and inspiring group of musical compositions. Our extended congratulations to him!

Still in the category of music—"what hoppin'" in the Conserv last week? It's funny the way things seem to disappear! Isn't it, fellows??? I wonder who the little elves were that took the bottoms off the music stands and the poor girls couldn't have band practice on Wednesday morning. And even the brass class suffered when they found out they couldn't even blow their instruments! Why? There were no mouth-peices, that's why! But, little men, was it so much fun as to go as far as cutting one string on all the string instruments? Well, we all had a good laugh, anyhow, but next time let's not make things so costly.

Thanks loads again, fellows, for serenading us gals! You really sound great with that harmony. You see, when you sing pretty you always go home nice and dry. We really appreciate and hope that you will continue that fine singing throughout the year. Who knows—maybe you'll make television.

C'mon fellows, get the ball rolling! Those scores in the last two football games weren't very tasty. Saturday's Homecoming, and we're going to have many visitors. Let's surprise everyone by beating Muhlenberg, 100 to 0. But, hold on! We can't blame the team. Let's have a little more spirit from the whole college. We all have to get out there and back up our team and cheer them on to victory. Those fellows can't hear that faint echo we've quietly whispered from the stands. Let's get out and really yell our heads off!! Who cares if you have a voice lesson on Monday. So, this Saturday at the Homecoming game, let's get into the spirit, have a "mule" of a turn-out, and let's really YELL!!!

While we're talking about football, who were the little people who went to the Wilkes game and walked up to the stadium, had a free ticket handed to them, went in and sat down, and found out to their horror they were in the wrong stadium to see the wrong football game???? What will be next???

Calling all freshmen girls! Don't forget the Delphian - Clio hike tonight. It's an event of the year. This always starts rushing season off to a big start. Many things are planned for both societies, so I'm sure you'll enjoy coming out to the hike and finding out a lot of different things. So, don't forget — see you tonight at 6 p.m.

Hey, girls! How did you like your freshman hike? It was fun, wasn't it? I bet it felt great to duck-walk and then stand up and find egg and tomato dripping down your legs. Did anyone find a night-crawler at the cemetery? Now, girls, there were loads of them there. Why don't you eat marshmallows instead of rolling them up the walk in front of the men's dorm? You made a great impression! For once the girls got wet instead of the fellows. But, all in all, it was fun, wasn't it??

Open House proved to be a terrific success. The boys really invaded the place. A lot of them couldn't get over the large rooms. One room really looked like a zoo with all its animals. There was really quite an interesting hypnotism and fortune telling show going on in one of the spacious rooms. But, believe me, it was fun even though they ate us out of lock, stock, and barrel.

Well, sophomores, and freshmen. Saturday morning will tell the fatal decision of the freshmen. Will they be wearing their dinks and ties till Christmas, or will those faithful dinks and ties be floating down the Quittie? Good luck to both sides, and may the strongest class win!

Saturday will be topped off by one of the biggest events in the year—the annual "L" Club Dance. It's really to be a terrific dance and everyone will have a great time. So, let's all grab a partner and go!!! Be seeing you there!

Conserv Notes

Plans are getting under way for the annual Glee Club tour, which will take place from February 6 to 12. This year's trip will take the club into Philadelphia area.

Miss Shirley Stagg, a former LVC piano instructor, was married recently to William Bachelor. After a wedding in Connecticut, the couple honeymooned at Bermuda. They will reside in New Canaan, Connecticut.

Dance rehearsals, under the direction of Bruce Thompson, have begun in preparation for this year's presentation of the "Fizzle Follies." The "Follies" will be given on November 23. For the first time in the history of the "Fizzle Follies" this year's musical is an original work. The words and music were written by Bill Veasey and the choreography was done by Bruce Thompson. Rehearsals are being held at 9 p.m. every night in Kalo. Anyone interested in helping with the production should report to Bruce or Bill.

Junior-Senior or Carmean Walk

In the fall of 1935 there was but a muddy path behind the Men's Dorm which led to the Post Office. One year later this path had been converted to the cement walk with steps which is known today as the Junior-Senior walk.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark Carmean moved into the Men's Dorm as proctors in 1935, and according to Mrs. Carmean, "The boys would run up the path and drag mud into the hallways and rooms of the dorm." It was at this time that Mr. Carmean felt that this path should be paved, and undertook the job himself.

While digging to lay a foundation of large stones, Mr. Carmean found an old skillet. The boys in the dorm took this and hung it on the bulletin board in the archway with a sign which said that this was the skillet with which Mrs. Carmean hit Prof over the head.

Millard's Lime and Stone Company donated the stone for the new walk and the Men's Senate bought cement. With the help of some of the residents of the dorm, Mr. Carmean finished the walk in rough stone in the spring of 1936, and soon thereafter the college surfaced it.

Before the walk was completed, the Carmeans imbedded a penny at the landing of each of the sets of steps, but these are no longer visible.

For several years after the walk was finished it was called "Carmean Walk" in honor of the Carmeans who had put so much time and effort into the project. But when the walk was banned to underclassmen use the name "Junior-Senior Walk" became the vogue.

Let's honestly endeavor to preserve the traditions at L. V. C. and refer to the walk by its "new-old" name... Carmean Walk.

Members of Faculty Appear On TV Programs

Several members of the faculty at Lebanon Valley College are participating in a weekly series of educational programs, "College of the Air," to be telecast over station WGAL-TV (Lancaster), Channel 8.

Lebanon Valley's program, "Literary Oddities," will be presented by the Humanities Division and will appear every Friday morning at nine o'clock. On Friday, October 8, Dr. George G. Struble, professor of English, presented the first Lebanon Valley program, "Mrs. Stowe's Husband." In the future programs Miss Anna Dunkle, Dr. Carl Ehrhart, Mr. Theodore Keller, Mrs. Mary Bowman, and Dr. Donald Fields will participate.

On October 15 a panel discussion will be presented; Dr. Ehrhart will be the moderator with Miss Dunkle and Dr. Struble discussing "If Philosophers Were Kings," from Plato's *Republic*. On October 22 Miss Dunkle will present "Virgil the Necromancer." Dr. Fields will appear on November 19 during National Book Week.

This series will continue throughout the winter in cooperation with Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown, and Millersville State Teachers College. Each has a particular day assigned for its programs.

CHRISTIAN VOCATIONS

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East Pennsylvania (EUB) and Pennsylvania Conferences will confer with members of the administrative staff, regarding the college training of pre-theological students.

The student committees for Christian Vocations Week include Irene Urian, Donald Burkhardt and Rodney Stoner, representing SCA; and Richard Yoder, Mildred Greybeck, and Richard Starr, representing Delta Tau Chi.

WAA Activities Open With Freshmen Hike

WAA recently sponsored a hike for the freshmen girls. A pancake breakfast was enjoyed preceeding the hike, with Mary Lou Young as head chef.

During Homecoming Weekend, they intend to sell pompoms at North Hall and at the Bologna Bowl Game in Lebanon.

Miss Gillespie has been made an honorary member of the WAA. They presented her with a chenille "L". When she was wearing it, another professor inquired where she got it. She answered, "from the WAA." Returning home, he recalled the incident to his wife, but he made one error; he stated that the letter came from the Alcoholics Anonymous. Later, the professor's wife asked Miss Gillespie how she got an "L" from the AA. Miss Gillespie hastily explained what had happened. The professor had not known what WAA meant.

SCA Choir Begins Cantata Rehearsal

The SCA chorus, under the direction of Dave Willoughby, has begun rehearsing a Christmas cantata "Child of Bethlehem" by Louise Stairs. The cantata will be presented on December 15 immediately following the Christmas banquet.

The cantata itself is very simple. Beautiful melodies are its strong point. There are solos for soprano, alto, tenor, and bass as well as a few duets and trios.

The choir is open to all interested students. Last week was a very encouraging beginning—sixty people came out for rehearsal. In spite of the excellent support, there still is a definite need for more basses.

In addition to this performance, the choir will also sing for chapel on December 14. "Gloria in Excelsis" is the selected number.

Letters to the Students

Dear Students,

If you were in chapel last week or SCA fellowship you have heard about Campus Chest. You have seen how colleges in many other countries are working with us to extend educational facilities and necessities throughout the world. By adding your contribution, you can further this movement for aid to other countries.

Our goal this year is \$600. This amount will be divided into smaller portions; fifty percent will go to World University Service, fifteen percent will go to International Christian University, sixteen percent to Evangelical United Brethren World Friendship Fund, four percent to Red Cross, four percent to Salvation Army, four percent to Cancer Fund, four percent to Heart Fund, and four percent to Emergency Fund.

Student solicitors are Shirley Hiezmann and Georgie Funk in North Hall; Diane Kohr in South Hall; Hazel Davis in Vickroy Hall; Joanne Hostetter in West Hall; Doris Kane in Sheridan Hall; Jere Martin, Bruce Thompson, Charles Kindt, Donald Burkhardt, and Richard Yoder in the Men's Dorm; George Wentling, Howard Kosier, John Grace, and Stanley Imboden, for men day students. Florence Risser, Jackie DeBenedett, and Emily Clements for women day students. These solicitors will contact you for your contributions.

Be generous when you give to help others. Remember, "Their future is our future."

Sincerely,

Campus Chest

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Dear Students,

We need your help!

In order to have a dynamic SCA choir, one that you can be proud of, we need your support. If you like to sing, all you have to do is come to rehearsal.

Traditionally, the first presentation is a sacred Christmas cantata. This year it is "A Child of Bethlehem," a work of simple melodic beauty, full of expressive meaning. In addition, the choir will present a series of Easter anthems and chapel programs.

This year is going to be a busy and interesting year; see you at rehearsal, 8 p.m., Wednesday nights, in Philo Hall.

Sincerely, SCA

Pol Sci Club Elects ICG Student Chairman

Donald Rowland has been elected by the Political Science Club to serve as student chairman of the LVC delegation to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government which will be held in the spring at Harrisburg. As in previous years, a large delegation from the Pol Sci Club will be attending ICG in the spring.

Hy White, radio and television commentator from WLBR in Lebanon, was guest speaker at the Pol Sci Club social on Friday, October 8. Members and their guests were welcomed, and refreshments were served. The first social of the year, this affair was held in Delphian Hall in South Hall.

New members were welcomed at the Pol Sci Club's regular meeting on Thursday, October 7. Many new members attended, but membership is still open and all who are interested are invited to the next meeting, said club president, D. John Grace, Jr.

Cynthia Patton Heads Local FTA District

Cynthia Patton, a junior in the Conservatory, was elected president of the Southern Convention District of the Future Teachers of America at the meeting on October 8, at William Penn High School, Harrisburg.

Cynthia, recording secretary of the George D. Gossard Chapter of F.T.A., and Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, professor of education, attended the convention along with Shirley Warfel. She gave a report on the activities of the coming year in LVC's chapter and also moderated a panel discussion on opportunities for teacher education. She was supported on this panel by representatives from Millersville State Teachers College, John Harris High School, and Solanco High School. Shirley Warfel served on the nominating committee.

At the first meeting of the college chapter, held at Karsnitz's, one hundred and twenty old and prospective members were on hand to view the film, "What Greater Gift," meet the Executive Council, and enjoy the cider and pretzels provided for their refreshment. It was the largest attendance for an opening meeting in the history of the organization.

Philosophy Professor Receives Ph.D. Degree

Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart, professor of philosophy at Lebanon Valley College since 1947, had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of religion from Yale University on June 7. The field of concentration used by Dr. Ehrhart was contemporary theology. Dr. Ehrhart used "Conception of Imago Dei in the Theology of Emil Brunner" as the topic for his dissertation thesis.

Dr. Ehrhart graduated from Lebanon Valley with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1940. In 1943 he graduated from Bonebrake, now United, Theological Seminary, with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. His resident work, under Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, an outstanding scholar in the field of historical theology and philosophy, was at Yale University between 1943-45. Among his many other activities, in addition to being the head of the philosophy department, Dr. Ehrhart is also director of the Summer School and Evening Classes at Lebanon Valley.

Poetry Contest Open To College Students

All college students have been invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The author, as well as the school, will receive definite recognition if his manuscript is published.

The manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of the paper; and the student's home address, name of college, and college address must appear on each entry. Students may submit as many verses as is desired. Although shorter works are preferred, the theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the contributor. All entries must be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California, by November 5.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Philosophy Symposium

The Philosophy Symposium will meet on October 14 at 8 p.m. It will be held at the home of Professor Ehrhart at 120 College Avenue. The meeting, dedicated to the memory of Socrates, will be in the form of a talk on philosophy.

Pennsylvania Week Observance

Pennsylvania Week was observed at the Chapel hour on Tuesday, October 12. David Perry, of Harrisburg, a state official, was the guest speaker. Faculty chairman for the service was Professor Alex Fehr, who presented a citation to Mrs. Sara G. Leffler, who was recently honored by Governor Fine by being named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania for the year 1954.

Sunday Youth Fellowship

Following the custom of past years, the college students will be in charge of Youth Fellowship at the College Church one Sunday each month. The first of these programs will be presented this Sunday evening, October 17, when Carol Dannettell and Janet Tingley will be the leaders. All students are invited.

Tri-Beta

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society of Lebanon Valley College, held its first meeting of the school term on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the biology lecture room.

Dr. Francis H. Wilson, professor of biology, spoke on "Plant and Animal Life Seen On the Gaspe Peninsula." Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.

New YMCA President

Lebanon Valley's president, Dr. Frederick K. Miller, has been elected president of the Lebanon YMCA. This honor was bestowed upon him at the annual luncheon meeting at the Hotel Weimer. Dr. Miller succeeds C. Ray Bell, who was elected president emeritus. Other officers were named and members were elected to the board at the same meeting.

Dr. Ehrhart To Lead CA Discussion Groups

"The World — The Campers — Me; Christ Can Make the Difference" is the theme of the Student Christian Movement Fall Conference, District III, to be held at Camp Michaux, October 15-17. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, professor of philosophy, will be chairman of the seminar discussion groups. The questions to be considered are: 1. Does the Christian Association have a legitimate place in the life of the college? and 2. What is the responsibility of the CA member as a student?

Dr. Ehrhart will also represent Lebanon Valley at the ceremonies effecting the union of Bonebrake Theological Seminary and the Evangelical School of Theology to form the new United Theological Seminary. These exercises will be held on October 29 at the new seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

WIG AND BUCKLE

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The setting of the play is Kentucky. The rebel Luke tells the revenue man a story about a person whose name is Jim Dunn. He was also a revenue man. The prisoner listens to the story and then asks the rebel to kill him. Why did he make such a request? Was his wish fulfilled? If you want to know the answers, come this Saturday night to Engle Hall at 7:30 p.m. and find out!



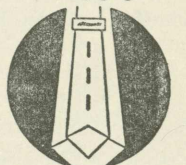
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Annville, Pa.

Dutchmen Drop Pair In Season Openers, Bow To Wilkes 19-0; W. Maryland 32-0

Lebanon Valley christened its 1954 football season with twin losses to Wilkes College 19-0 at the Kingston Stadium, Wilkes-Barre, and to a hard-running Western Maryland team 32-0 here at the Lebanon High field. In neither game did the Dutchmen seriously threaten the outcome of the contest as they displayed a punchless, faulty, fumbling attack, and displayed a weakness on pass defense and general defensive end play.

Against Wilkes in the season opener, inability to keep the ball marred every opportunity the Dutchmen had of starting as serious threat to the Colonel goal.

In the first half two fumbles and three intercepted passes ruined potential drives. Some of the plays were a little odd—a pass bouncing off an end into the arms of a Wilkes player—but they halted the LV advances nevertheless. One of the interceptions occurred inside the Wilkes fifteen which marked the closest the Valley got to a score in the entire game.

Coupled with these malfunctions on the offense were a few lapses in pass defense and too much speed on the part of Don Breznay and Ron Rescigno who had the blue and white secondary running all over the place after them.

The second half was a duel between Joe Stauffer and the Wilkes line. Joe attempted to get the Valley back in the ball game by taking to the air, but he either was rushed so much he had trouble finding his receivers or he literally and figuratively ate the ball.

Several times he ended up playing tag with four or five of them who had broken through the Valley line. He had the fans as worried as he must have had the Wilkes linemen who were trying to catch him behind the line of scrimmage.

There were spots of play throughout the contest, however, during which the green Valley boys made the assemblage take notice of their potential. Ross Plasterer made several nice runs; Gene Zimmerman, a few nice plays from his starting end position; and Dick Sparks, Rusty Owens, and Dick Boarts frequently made their presence felt in the line.

Jim "Howdy Doody" Stanfield made some smashing drives with several Wilkesers hugging him.

But the interceptions and the fumbles hurt; the speed of the Wilkes back was too much to enable the Valley to come back after that dismal first half in which everything fell to the Colonels.

The plague continued throughout the Western Maryland game as two intercepted passes and a fumble slowed the Flying Dutchmen in the first half, and three interceptions and two fumbles all but grounded them forever in the second.

Jim Stanfield took the kick off and toted on two tries at the line before the Valley lost the ball on an inter-

ception on the thirty yard line. Before the game was three minutes old Western Maryland scored on a pass play over the head of the defending safety.

After an exchange of the ball, the Green Terror's Al Miller broke loose on a reverse for 64 yards before he was tackled on the nineteen. Two plays later they had scored their second TD of the quarter and added one extra point to lead 13-0.

Doug Miller and Joe Toy made several good defensive plays as the two teams exchanged fumbles, punts, and intercepted passes throughout the second quarter.

Gene Zimmerman contributed a blocked kick while Owens and Sparks helped in the center of the line to completely nullify any ground-gaining attempts by the out-of-state-upstarts. An example of this fine defensive play, perhaps the best they have shown all year, is the running yardage of Al Miller who in five running plays in the first quarter had amassed 105 yards, but who was cut to half that by the end of the game.

Joe Stauffer reeled off a 63 yard run near the close of the half, racing from his own 20 to the Western Maryland 17. An intercepted pass ended the threat and the half.

Owens and Miller continued to camp in the Terror backfield during the third quarter, but LV could not get any sizable offense going back away at those two big TD's. Again a fumble and a wayward pass spelled finish for potential drives.

"The Rust" used his head to advantage when he left one of Stauffer's passes fall incomplete beside him, thus saving a penalty.

Larry Provard added some fire to the smoking Valley offense in this quarter with a thrilling dash through the center of the line.

In the last quarter Lebanon Valley had the ball for only nine of thirty-four plays. Reinhart's two incomplete passes and fourth down pass to Provard accounted for three before Western Maryland took over on the 45. In three plays, including a 52 yard run by Dick Hersh, the score was 0-19.

Valley received the kick off and had their first play from scrimmage, a pass by Reinhart, intercepted. In seven plays Hersh scored again to run the total to 0-25. Hal Benninghoff blocked the EPA.

Again the Valley took the kick off and again the pass on the first play

Hockey Team Loses 4-1 In Lancaster Scrimmage

The Lebanon Valley girls' hockey team began its season by scrimmaging the Lancaster hockey team, Saturday morning, October 9, on the Dutchmen's home field. Lancaster was the victor in the match with a 4-1 margin.

Lois Reedy and Mary Lou Young began their duties as co-captains at this meet and also played in the entire game.

During the first minutes of the scrimmage, a Lancaster player shoveled the ball into the goal cage for a point. One of her teammates followed her footsteps for another goal, and Lancaster made two more points. The score was then 4-0 and the L. V. C. girls realized they would have to apply pressure. A few seconds before the half ended, Shirley Heizmann slammed the ball into the opponent's cage for L. V. C.'s first point of the game.

The Dutchmen performed much better in the second half and held the Lancaster club throughout the period.

The starting lineup was:

Left wing — Joanne Young, sophomore.

Left inner — Fern Liskey, freshman.

Center forward — Sandra Nelson, junior.

Right inner — Shirley Heizmann, junior.

Right wing — Lois Reedy, senior.

Left half — Irene Urian, junior.

Center half — Lynette Waller, senior.

Right half — Arlene Reynolds, sophomore.

Left fullback — Mary Lou Young, senior.

Right fullback — Barbara Klinger, freshman.

Goalkeeper — Emily Clements, junior. Substitute was Jean Longenecker.

from scrimmage was intercepted, and again Western Maryland scored after a few tries.

It was a dismal day for the Valley who were facing a good, well-drilled squad.

There were bright moments here too, but two games and no score as yet must have the team and many of the followers a little downhearted. Poor Muhlenberg, to feel the wrath of the Valley this week.

Howie Landa has been awarded another honor for his extraordinary basketball talent. For his thirty points and floor play against Temple, Landa has been named a member of the All-Convention Hall team of 1954. The other All-Americans on the team are Selvy, Furman; Uhl, Dayton; Boushka, St. Louis; Clune, Navy.

The "L" Man Of The Week

The first award to an "L" Man of the week for his contribution to the Valley football team goes to Douglas Ray Miller.

Doug played a commendable game at end as Lebanon Valley fell before Western Maryland 32-0. In the first quarter he threw himself into two of the Maryland blocking backs, taking both of them out of the play and enabling the secondary to bring down the runner. He continued to play a rugged defensive game during the second and third quarters.

Two plays in succession he broke through the Terror line to nail the backs for losses. On one play he was shaken up, but after a short rest, returned to the game.

Besides his line play, he also punted five times for 159 yards and an average of 32 yards despite a poor kick he got off in the second quarter because of a low pass from center.

Doug is a sophomore, 19 years old, 6'1" and 185 lbs. He graduated from Millersburg High in 1953 where he played football, basketball, and baseball.

Here at the Valley he can be found in the Dorm, room no. 215, studying for one of Riley's tests.



DOUG MILLER

Doug is a hard worker, diligent, likeable, and certainly an asset to the Valley squad this year. With two more years of football yet to play for coach McCracken, Doug Miller should be one of the big factors in rebuilding the Flying Dutchmen.

The Way The Ball Bounces---

A snorting, twenty-nine head herd of cardinal-grey mules will stomp and storm all over Lebanon High's green pastures this coming Saturday while a gallant crew of Flying Dutchmen try their best to keep them from claiming their spoils—a ring of Lebanon bologna.

Muhlenberg College, lacking great depth but deadly nonetheless, will attempt to keep Lebanon Valley on the short end of their long series record when they meet in the Valley's Homecoming Day game and the annual Kiwanis Bologna Bowl. The Mules have a slight lead in the twenty-eight game series, having won fourteen while the Valley has won thirteen. The 1921 game ended in a 21-21 tie.

The most lopsided victory for the Dutchmen came in the first game of the series in 1900 when they trounced the Mules 36-0. Since then most of the heavy scoring has been done by the other side. In 1911 LVC was drubbed 39-0 and the year before 40-6.

In the corral waiting to be unleashed by coach Tom Triplett and last year's Valley head coach Dick Fox, are nineteen lettermen. Five of these seasoned monsters are in the backfield. Bill Keeney, sophomore quarterback and smallest man on the team at 5'8", 160 lbs., will be playing his second year as signal caller for such line maulers as Harry Newman, Harry Kreutzberg, a returning Marine, and fullback Frank Lerro, fastest man on the squad who is expected to enjoy his best season.

In addition, junior Jackie McDonald will be starting at halfback. Last year the 160 lbs. back received the Maxwell Club award for his performance against Lafayette.

Dick Werkheiser who led the team in pass receiving last year as a freshman, will start at end. Bob Gimble, Bill Stranzl, and Lee Hoffman, all returning lettermen, will round out the wingmen.

The heaviest mules will be crouched in the tackle posts and led by lightweights Tony Saddler, 208, and Pete Ascione, 220. Backing them up will be the bulky boys: 221 pound Don Grammer, 240 pound Al Ferraro, and 240 pound Ed Horowitz. Ahem!

The four returning guards are a little lighter brand of beef. Paul Billy is a mere 175, Ray DiCello 172, Fran Gutierrez 173, and Stanley Vnuk 185.

On a team strong in every position, the Mules are strongest at center where they have three very capable and experienced line backers. Ralph DeStefano is a 220 lb., 6'2" senior, Tom Naratil a 195 lb., 5'11" junior, and

Paul Truran, lightest and puniest of the trio at 189 lbs., 5'9".

Contrast this herd with that of the Valley and you get some interesting revelations. Their total line, every end and tackle and guard, averages 196 lbs. LVC's averages 188 lbs. Their entire backfield is 178 lbs. to LVC's 167, backfield is just a shade lighter than the line.

They have nineteen returning lettermen out of a twenty-nine man squad and no freshmen. (This being the first time in four years that freshmen are not allowed to play on the varsity.) Lebanon Valley has a thirty-two man squad comprised of eleven lettermen and nineteen freshmen. They have two men returning for every position where LV has such a situation only at the ends.

It is beginning to look as though Mr. McCracken's boys really have some heavy work ahead of them if they want that bologna for the training table.

The season's records of the two foes shed some additional somber light on the possible outcome of Saturday's rodeo.

There is no common opponent to compare between Lebanon Valley and the Mules; even if there were that could not be relied upon for an accurate assumption. For instance—

Bucknell swamped the Mules 33-13

Albright beat Muhlenberg 12-7

Lafayette trounced Albright 26-0

According to these results Lafayette should have been five touchdowns better than Muhlenberg when they met last weekend, but the Mules being stubborn and/or inspired — beat Lafayette by twenty points.

Bucknell surprised Gettysburg by blanking them 29-0. Gettysburg made four quarters somewhat miserable for the Valley in a preseason scrimmage, and Millersville won a football game 26-12. All of which goes to show that you can't draw conclusions from anything but the final score of the game—but it appears on paper that the Valley is a slight underdog this week. A slight five or six touchdown underdog.

After sixty minutes of mixing cardinal and grey with blue and white there should be a purp'ish-grey residue left in the Bologna Bowl. . . . GOOOOO VALLEY!

LEBANON VALLEY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Name	Pos	GP	TC	Yds G	Yds L	Net	No. C	Yds Att	Com	Int	Yds TK	Punting Yds	Total Off. Ave	Tt Ply	Net G	No. Yds	KO R No. Yds
Plasterer	FB	2	9	59	2	57	3	63					9	57		2	15
Stanfield	FB	2	16	41	14	28	1	2					16	28	1	3	39
Geesey	HB	2	8	18	3	15	1	12					8	15		2	24
Bosacco	HB	2	8	9	8	1						3	110	36.6	8	1	2 -7 3 43
Provard	HB	1	3	19	1	18	1	-1					3	18			
Scott	HB	2	1	0	0	0	2	18					1	0	1	0	
Ollinger	FB	2	0	0	0	0	1	-2								2	31
Douglas	QB	2	4	7	7	0			10	2	2	4	14	4			
Stauffer	QB	2	10	94	27	67			20	8	5	68	30	135	1	10	
Reinhart	QB	2	7	12	19	-7			14	4	2	55	21	48			
Zimmerman	E	2					3	22				2	62	31.0			
Miller, D.	RE	2					2	13				5	159	31.8			
LVC TOTALS		2	66	159	79	179	14	127	44	14	9	127	10	331	110	307	5 6 10 125
Opponents		2	86	527	120	407	5	89	17	5	4	89	13	384	29.5	103	496 6 26 1 26

L. V. C.	Points LV	Opp	First Downs Ru	Pa	Pen	Tot	Yds Pen	Fum L	Pas Int	Opponents	Opp	First Downs LV	Ru	Pa	Pen	Tot	Yds Pn	Fum L	Had PaInt.
against Wilkes	0	19	6	4	1	11	70	2	4	Wilkes	19	0	5	1	1	7	25	1	1
against W. Md.	0	32	3	1	1	5	20	3	5	W. Md.	32	0	11	0	0	11	70	2	3
TOTALS	0	51	9	5	2	16	90	5	9	TOTALS	51	0	16	1	1	18	95	3	4

Legend: GP—Games Played, TC—Times Carried, Yds G—Yards Gained, Yds L—Yards Lost, Net—Net Gain, No. C—No. passes caught, Passes Yds—Yds Gained on Catch, Att—Attempted pass, Com—Completed pass, Int—Intercepted pass, Yds—Complete yards, TK—Times kicked, Yds—Yds kicked, Ave—Average distance, Tot Ply—Total plays, Net G—Net Gain, No—No punt returns, Yds—Yards returned, Punt R—Punt returns, K O R—Kick Off returns, No—No. returns, Yds—No. yards kick off returns.

Welcome-and Thank You! Cost Accountants' Educational Forum Convenes On Campus

Welcome, parents!
We hope you are enjoying your visit at Lebanon Valley and that Saturday's program is better acquainting you with our college life in all of its aspects. Of course, you are always welcome to visit us at college, but Parents' Day is especially for you.

An interesting and varied program is being presented, and we know you join us in expressing deep appreciation to the faculty and student committees responsible for Parents' Day. They are doing a fine job! And so are you!

It's time to say thank you to our parents this week-end, too. Thank you for everything that you have done in order that we may benefit from college, for the money you have saved, for the luxuries you have sacrificed, for the extra work you have done so we could be college students.

Although we may seem ungrateful at times, or forget to show respect, or act unconcerned about the serious side of life, we really appreciate all of your efforts on our behalf.

Because we care so much for Lebanon Valley, we say thank you, remembering that it's only because you care so much for us that we are here.

November FTA Theme "Know Your College" Green Blotter Club Admits Two Members

Theme for the November meeting of the George D. Gossard Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is "Know Your College." The sophomores are to be in charge of the entertainment for the evening, Tuesday, November 2. The program will be based on a "Stump Your Neighbor" theme, according to Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education.

A sales campaign to boost the treasury is being undertaken by the club members at present. They plan to sell unique ice trays holding individual cubes. According to Dr. McKlveen, the trays are handy things, "just right for your refrigerator." The trays, selling for one dollar, can be purchased from any FTA member.

A senior and a sophomore became members of Green Blotter Club at the October meeting.

Joanne Hostetter, class of 1955, was admitted to membership on the basis of her poetry manuscript, "Dialogue."

Thomas Weible, class of 1957, was admitted on the merit of his poems, "Spring," "Luna," and "Bellum Nebularum."

Green Blotter will hold its next monthly meeting at the home of the club's adviser, Dr. George G. Struble, on Monday evening, November 15, at 8 p.m. All students seeking membership are invited to submit their manuscripts to Dr. Struble, Dean Keller, or any club member before November 15. At the monthly meetings manuscripts are read anonymously and their authors voted into membership on the basis of merit.

Marine Representative To Explain Training At LVC On November 5

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Lebanon Valley College on Friday, November 5, to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers two officer training programs to students here at Lebanon Valley College, the Officer Candidate Course for eligible seniors, and the Platoon Leaders Class for eligible Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

Neither of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$140 to \$180, plus their food, uniforms, medical care and transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Enrollees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after graduation.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of

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The Harrisburg chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, for the third consecutive year, will hold its educational forum on the L.V.C. campus.

The forum will be held on Friday, October 29, in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

College president Dr. Frederic K. Miller will open the forum with a welcome address.

John E. Ulrich, director of education, Harrisburg Chapter of the NACA, will give the introduction of the general theme of the program, which is The Forecast Side of Budgeting—The Partnership of Business With Tomorrow.

The first discussion period, which will take place at 10 a.m., will deal with General Business Factors. Mr. Ulrich will be the discussion leader. Coming Events and Business of the Company will be the main points to be discussed at the first session.

The second discussion at 2 p.m. will be on Individual Business Factors, with Dale L. Floyd, assistant controller of C.

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Students Enrolled From Nine States, Four Foreign Countries

A total of 548 students are enrolled at Lebanon Valley this semester, according to recent statistics issued by Miss Gladys Fencil, Registrar.

Pennsylvanians number 472—313 men and 159 women.

Students from other states are as follows:

Delaware	2
Maryland	11
New Jersey	40
New York	9
Massachusetts	1
Ohio	2
Virginia	5
West Virginia	2
Foreign students are as follows:	
Japan	2
Netherlands West Indies	1
Switzerland	1

Parents' Day Program on Saturday to Feature Chapel, Panel, Reception

Saturday, October 30, this campus will be the scene of Lebanon Valley's annual Parents' Day. All students and their parents are invited to attend the program, which will commence with parents' registration in the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

At 10 a.m. there will be a chapel service in the College Church. This will be followed by a Parent-Faculty Panel at 10:45 a.m. Topic for discussion is

Dr. Miller Delegate To EUB Church Conference

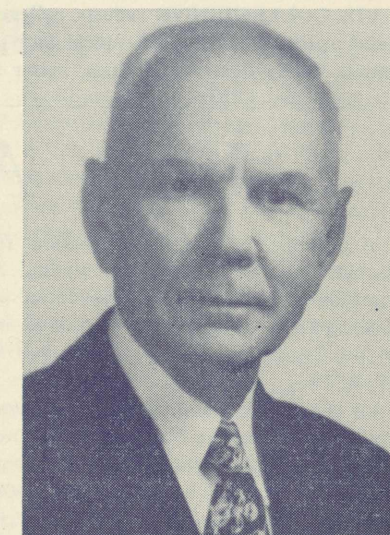
Administrative leaders and Evangelical United Brethren students on Lebanon Valley's campus are being alerted to the General Conference of the denomination which convenes in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 10-18. This gathering, held only every four years, is the top legislative body of the Church. LVC, as an agency of the denomination, will be expected to make a report on its educational and financial status, and the administration is presently collecting statistics for this presentation.

Representing the East Pennsylvania Conference at this General Conference will be Lebanon Valley's president, Dr. Frederic K. Miller.

Reports of all agencies and institutions will be presented to general church leaders and the delegates elected from each of the 38 annual conferences. Ministers and laymen alike will survey the status of the entire Church—its structure, institutions, departments. Then the program for the next four years will be projected.

The episcopal message will bring the summarization and suggestions of the seven bishops of the Church. Three bishops will retire at this session: Bishops J. Balmer Showers, E. W. Praetorius and C. H. Stauffacher. New bishops will be elected to fill the places of these retiring bishops, and election of all of the bishops and general officers will take place.

Recommendations for suggested changes in church policy and structure will come thru memorials to the General Conference. General Conference will hear an appeal presented to the delegates for more adequate financial and student support of all the Church's educational institutions.



Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty

members of the panel will include parents Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty and Dr. Robert C. Roudabush and faculty members Dr. Mary E. Gillespie and Dr. George G. Struble. College President Dr. Frederic K. Miller at this time will also greet the parents from whom he will welcome any questions. All students and faculty, as well as parents, are invited to attend, however.

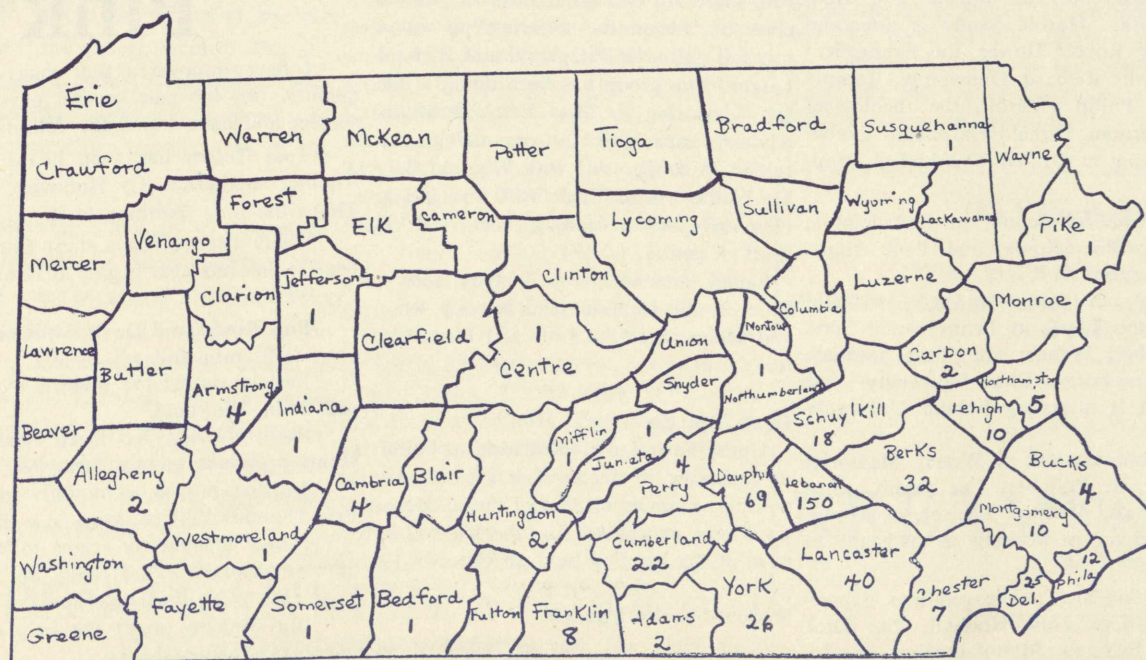
From 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., luncheon registration for parents will be held in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. A buffet luncheon will be served in the Auxiliary Gymnasium at this time to all students, parents and guests. Service will begin at 11:30 a.m. for all those wishing an early lunch, and there will be continuous service until 1:30 p.m.



Dr. Robert C. Roudabush

The afternoon will feature a football game—L. V. C. playing the University of Scranton—at Lebanon High School Stadium. Kick-off time is 2 p.m. This event will be followed by the President's Reception for parents at 4:30 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. All dormitories will be open during the day for the inspection of parents. For the evening meal, the dining hall will be open to students only.

As of October 25, three hundred reservations had been received from parents planning to attend. This year's total will easily exceed last year's total of approximately three hundred twenty-five parents and guests.



Figures on this map indicate the total number of LVC students from all the counties in Pennsylvania

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June Alumni

According to recent information received by James W. Parsons, director of public relations at Lebanon Valley, 39 of last year's graduates have entered the teaching profession, 22 are doing graduate work of some sort, 13 are in military service, and 11 are employed in various other positions. No information has been received as to the activities of the remaining members of the class of '54.

Of the 39 teachers, there are 21 employed as music instructors. Sara Herr Alecxih is teaching at Navy Point Elementary School, Pensacola, Florida; Joann Bachman, at Lakewood, N. J.; Bruce Bayer, Asbury Park, N. J.; and May Eschenbach, at Marietta, Pa. Jane Lower is employed by Middletown Township Schools in N. J.; Ralph Minnick, by Carroll County Schools, Westminster, Md.; Geraldine Nichols, by Oak Grove Schools, Delaware; and Joan Ringle, by Mahwah Township Schools in New Jersey.

Also teaching music are John Sant Ambrogio at Bellport, Long Island, New York; Pat Satterthwaite at Narberth, Pa.; Prowell Seitzinger at Glen Rock, Pa.; Marion Sentz at Elizabethtown, Pa.; Glenda Scott Singiser at New Brunswick, New Jersey; Jane Smith at West Shore High School near Harrisburg, Pa.; and Elwyn Spangler in Salisbury Township, Pa.

Julia Ulrich is teaching music in Reading; Betty Jane Swisher Wolfgang, in Elizabethtown; Sylvia Wolfskill, in Wyomissing; Don Gingrich, in Fawn Grove; and Doris Heck, in Cumberland Valley Joint Schools. All of these people are in Pennsylvania, as is Joann Butt, who is a music teacher in Southampton, near Philadelphia.

Of the other 18, Frances Shroyer Bova is teaching at Marshallton, Delaware; William Davies is teaching science in Delaware Valley Joint Schools; James Fry is an English and history teacher in Downingtown High School; Alice Daniels Kelly is a math teacher in Richardson Park School, Wilmington, Delaware; Darline Moyer Landa is teaching English at Millersburg, Pa.; and Richard Musselman is teaching biology and general science at Newark, Delaware.

Ruth MacFarland teaches English in Middletown Township Schools; Barbara Ranck, English in Cumberland Valley Joint Schools; Gail Edgar, English in Lenardo (N. J.); Barbara Hess Gaither, math in Troutwood High School (Ohio); Betty Criswell Duke, social studies in Armagh-Brown Joint Schools, Mifflin County; and Janice Walker, English in Dillsburg. Esther Rittle and Agnes Souders are elementary teachers in W. Lebanon and Myerstown; Frank Ritrievi is teaching in Swatara Twp.; Donald Whitman, in Earl Township; and Frances Thomas Shearer, in New Castle (Delaware). Pat Wood Edris is employed as a substitute teacher in Lebanon.

Eleven graduates are in the U. S. Army and one is in the U. S. Navy. Donald Van Cook is in the navy, while David Councill, Don DeBenedett, Gene Helms, Bob Campbell, Jack Ervin, Bill Gorgone, Harry Hall, Ed Hutchko, Bob Krieg, Bill Lutz, and Lou Sorrentino are serving in the army.

Lucie Portier and Mary Smith are at the University of Chicago and Syracuse University, respectively, doing graduate work. Harold Sandy is attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg; Robert Hower, the Evangelical Congregational School of Theology at Myerstown; Richard Dunwoody, Temple University School of Theology at Philadelphia; Philip Thierolf, the theological seminary at Bloomfield, N. J.; and Robert Zimmerman, Donald Harbaugh, Evelyn Eby Harbaugh, and Calvin Haverstock are studying at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Herb Finklestein is attending Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia; Jay Felty, Temple University Dental School in Philadelphia; and Paul Alepa, Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D. C.

Jack Celeste, Bill Kelly, and Wiley Daniels are doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Delaware; and Bob Boyd, at Pennsylvania State University. James Cox, Paul Holligan, and Robert Wagner are doing graduate work in mathematics at Pennsylvania State University, Ohio University, and Rutgers University, respectively. Charles Yingst is attending Lehigh University and Bob Houston, Pennsylvania State University.

Kenneth Dunnmoyer is employed as an accountant clerk at Wesley Memorial Hospital; Walter Fry, as an accountant by C. H. Poticher; Lee Smith, as a junior accountant by Price Waterhouse and Co.; and Barbara Kreiser, as a contract analyst by York Corporation. Lou Gittleman is working as assistant to his father.

Rosie Hollinger is employed by the advertising and public relations department of New Holland Machine Manufacturing Co., New Holland, Pa.; Dick Styring, as an assistant industrial engineer by Belknap Manufacturing Works, Bridgeport, Connecticut; and Clair Wagner, as assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer of Fink's Inc., of Annville. Clyde Walters is a chemist at Physical Detection Camp, Frederick, Maryland, and Masami Uchida is working at the Mont Alto (Pa.) Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Letters to the Editor

(LA VIE COLLEGIENNE welcomes letters for this column. Letters must be signed as evidence of good faith, but signatures will not be printed if so requested. Leave your letters in the LA VIE mailbox in the Student Personnel Office in the Administration Building. We hope to hear from you—soon!)

To LA VIE COLLEGIENNE:

The following poem is one your readers may like. It appeared in the *Air Training Magazine* last January.

SOMETIME

"Sometime when you're feeling important,

Sometime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room.

"Sometime when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole;
Just follow these simple instructions
And see how it humbles your soul.

"Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to the wrist;
Pull it out and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed!

"You may splash all you please when
you enter,

You may stir up the water galore.
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.

"The moral in this quaint example
Is—Do just the best that you can.
Be proud of yourself, but remember...
There's NO indispensable man!"

Ensign John Walters
Class of '53.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Class Meetings

Sophomores are reminded that the first class meeting for the 1954-55 term will be held next Tuesday evening, November 2.

Seniors will hold their first class meeting on Monday, November 1, at 4 p.m. in Washington Hall. Important matters concerning graduation will be discussed, including the matter of wearing hoods at graduation to designate the various degrees being granted.

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Pi Gamma Mu

Several new members will be initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at the local chapter's monthly meeting, Monday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m., in Washington Hall. President Clair Noll will also outline plans for the coming year at this meeting.

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Cheerleaders

In addition to freshman Barbara Johnson, there are two other members of the class of '58 on the cheerleading squad this fall—Charles Fitzgerald and Richard Leight. The group has been doing a fine job, according to Miss Betty Bowman, adviser, especially in organizing pep rallies, in cooperating with Wig and Buckle in the use of Engle Hall for special rehearsals, and in leading cheers at LVC football games.

Squad members also include seniors Jane Taylor (captain) and Beverly Ross, and sophomores Pat Lutz and Don Peiffer.

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Delta Tau Chi

Upon the resignation of Marion Patton as secretary of Delta Tau Chi, Nancy Germer, a junior student of music education, was named to fill the unexpired term at the meeting held on October 19.

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Student-Faculty Council

Clair Noll was elected president of Student-Faculty Council upon the resignation of Henry Hollinger from this office, at the SFC meeting held Thursday, October 21.

Ink Spots From Green Blotter

SONG SUNG IN A FIREBOX

Smoke curls toward passion
Mingles with red regrets,
And strikes the sterile light bulb.
They talk of girls with neon lips,
With copper-plated fingernails
And automotive voices.
Toxic dirge on a Radiator
Symphony on Sewer Pipe
With descant from a drainage ditch.

Sing a song of the firebox
Emerald glow in a sea of black
Follow the beat of the jumping valve
Metallic throb in an iron heart.

Turn to the fugue of the drifting sea
Climbing the shore to return again,
And cleansing clouds at eyebeams end.
They talk of fogs and timeless nights
Of roaring sea and waving ripple,
And the endless song of the spindrift moon.

Rhapsody played with seagulls' wings
Sonata plucked from stellar strings
With tempo sung by the waves.

Follow the song of the open sky
Blue and white in black and time
Follow the pulse to the end of the sea
Where the Spirit plays with the terms.

—Joanne M. Hostetter '55

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S. Masland and Sons, Carlisle, as the discussion leader. The main factors to be discussed at this session are the Future of Sales, Costs and Profits.

Operational Factors will be the theme of the third discussion at 4 p.m. J. W. E. Philipps, senior control accountant for the General State Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be the discussion leader. The Position Forecast and the Administration of Forecast will be the main points in the third discussion.

TACET AMOUR

The storm is over.
And the lapping waters, drowsy after passion,
Yet lonely in their own stretching vastness,
Nuzzle the bleak piers
And the empty rowboats moored fast.
And the storm is over now.
Clean and soft and smooth,
And wavelets ripple meekly along the pebbled shore,
Looking for signs of life.

—Joanne M. Hostetter '55

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RESURRECTION

Achieve the instant, and witch willing wander
Past far high touch of lifting sceptre trees.
Rising, drift from him who earth-held wanders,
And dream redream in mystic laving seas.

Betray the prisoner depth of pulsing life loves
When low the soft receiving bends to cleave.

Risen, come full sun where waits the long love,
And grasp regasp the robe of equal need.
He only waits who wanders with the earth one,
Who learns the secret of false love, fair tomb.

—Joanne M. Hostetter '55

MARINE REPRESENTATIVE

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ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Following this, the commissioned officer attends a five-month long advanced basic school for further training.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course may apply for further specialized training in a variety of fields, including artillery, tanks, armored vehicle, supply, communications, disbursing and flight training.

Conserv Notes

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. James Thurmund, will make its first public appearance on Saturday, October 30 at 10 a.m. during the chapel service which opens the annual Parents' Day program. The Glee Club will sing a Bach chorale, "Happy Flocks In Safety Wander." Jane Taylor and Dorothy Grabau will play the flute obligato, and Joyce Snyder will accompany the group at the organ.

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The marching band is working on a special routine for Saturday's game with Scranton. They will present a skit which has "bells" as its theme. First, the band will play "Hear Dem Bells," then they will do an imitation of telephone bells. Immediately following, they will form an alarm clock, then an "S" for Scranton. The entire presentation will be brought to a close with the playing of both Scranton and L. V. C.'s Alma Maters.

Pinky's Patter

I have discovered that many people have expressions which they use frequently. In the past several days I have made a more thorough study of the subject and have found the following information:

Tom Teates has been heard to say repeatedly, "Love that sunny South." Another southerner, Cy Hollinger, says, "Something to eat and then some sleep." That's the life. Nothing to it.

"Only fifty-six days until Christmas and then . . ." Shirley Heizmann repeats. She has also begun to remind everyone of March 10. Wonder what that day is?

Phil Rosen and Dave Gittleman have been reiterating identical phrases "Buy your LVC mug today."

Fast becoming the favorite expression of Gloria Ritter is, "Just had a phone call from Maryland."

Sandy Nelson has been heard by many to repeat that expression which seems prevalent among Jerseyites "Yea, yea."

Another phrase, commonly heard in North Hall, is heard from the lips of Pris Thomas: "I'll be down in a minute." And as each minute lengthens . . .

Nancy Daughterty seems to be well on her way to insanity as she repeats, "I'm so disorganized; I really am."

"Got to hit the books tonight," Henry Hollinger procrastinates.

But students aren't the only ones who have pet phrases. After all faculty members are human, too.

Prof. Ehrhart often comes forth with "yeeehh yeh."

And Miss Turner's voice is often heard saying "It's quiet hours, angels!"

My roommates tell me that they are tired of hearing my one, and seemingly only, remark day and night—"Lesson plans, lesson plans."

Two Business Tests Offered To Graduates In February and May

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered twice during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1954, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Columbia University.
Harvard University.
Syracuse University.
University of Chicago.
University of Michigan.
University of Pennsylvania.
Washington University (St. Louis).

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1955 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on February 3, 1955, and May 14, 1955. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

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Rush Week Begins With Delphian Tea

Rush week for Delphian society will begin on Friday, October 29, with a tea in North Hall parlor. This tea will be for all freshmen girls, faculty members' wives, and women faculty members.

There will be an open house, November 1, for all freshmen girls at Delphian Hall.

The informal initiation will be held Thursday, November 11. This annual affair, in charge of the sophomore members of Delphian, is for all Delphian pledges.

On Friday, November 12, there will be a formal initiation which will be followed by a pledge dance. This is for members of all four societies and their guests. It will be held in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

Clio Fashion Show, Tea End Rushing Activities

Kappa Lambda Nu, in keeping with Rush Week activities, sponsored an Open House in the organization room on Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. Members and freshmen girls were present.

On Friday, November 5, a fashion show at the annual tea climaxing Clio rushing activities will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bender, the club's adviser, at 532 Maple Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. The show will feature clothes which the members have judged will make up the well-rounded wardrobe for the college student.

After the joint formal initiation with Phi Lambda Sigma on Friday, November 12, the club will join with Kappa and Delphian societies for a dance in the auxiliary gymnasium.

College Dean To Name Fellowship Candidates To Danforth Foundation

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applications from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Frederic K. Miller has named Dean Howard M. Kreitzer as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Kreitzer, Lebanon Valley's Liaison Officer.

College Trustees Apply For Government Loan

The Board of Trustees at Lebanon Valley College has decided to apply to the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency for a three thousand dollar loan with which to build a new girls' dormitory. If obtained, this loan would be self-liquidating in forty years.

At its fall meeting on October 16, the Board of Trustees also gave formal approval to the present site of Washington Hall as the future site of the new library. The area north of the campus, along East Sheridan Avenue, was also approved as the site for future buildings in the college's expansion program.

Dr. Struble To Address AAUP Local Chapter

Dr. George G. Struble, professor of English, will present the first in a series of papers by Lebanon Valley faculty members at the opening meeting of the Lebanon Valley chapter of American Association of University Professors. "Basic English: How Basic Is It and Is It Really English?" will be Dr. Struble's subject on Friday evening, November 5. Opportunity for discussion will follow the presentation of the paper.

The next AAUP program is scheduled for Friday evening, Dec. 3. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart will present a paper: "Existentialism: Parisian Perversion or Philosophy of the Future?"

Pol Sci Club Hears ICG Executive Report

Highlight of the regular meeting of the Political Science Club on Thursday, October 21, was a report of the State Executive Committee meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg, Sunday, October 17.

Lebanon Valley's club will send 25 voting delegates to the regional ICG convention to be held at Dickinson College, March 5. The regional convention is for the purpose of unification and for the selection of a candidate as speaker at the state convention at Harrisburg next spring. The Pol Sci Club will sell basketball programs in order to finance its delegates to this convention.

The LVC representatives at the Harrisburg Executive Committee meeting on October 17, were Professor Alex Fehr, co-adviser for the club; Donald Rowland, student chairman; and Charles Zettlemoyer, assistant director of the Central Region of ICG.

Education Students Study Teachers' Tasks

Students in the Introduction to Education classes are being given the opportunity to participate in five different experiences working with community projects, such as helping den mothers with cub scouts at their regular meetings, or other kinds of scouting, social, or church work. Future teachers have the opportunity to teach a Sunday School class or observe a high school teacher in a classroom.

Six education students will present on three different occasions a debate, "Should the National Government Subsidize Education?" The debate will be presented to the education classes, the Parent Teachers Association in Palmyra on Monday, November 15, and to the PTA in Annville, Tuesday, November 16. The participants are Roberta McBride, Edward Balsbaugh, Charles Brightbill, Bernice Klink, Fern Liskey, and Jean Blocker.

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Politicians Lecture For Coming Election

On Monday, October 25, James Krause, the Lebanon County Chairman of the Democratic Party, spoke to the students. He explained why they should vote Democratic in the coming election.

Mrs. Sara Leffler, vice-chairman of the Republican Party, spoke on Wednesday, October 27. She discussed the main issues that are confronting the voters at this election.

Faculty To Give Chapel Messages

Chapel messages for the month of November are to be presented by five members of the college faculty. The series will open Tuesday, November 2, with Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education, speaking on the subject, "A Test."

The following messages will be given by Dr. Alexander A. Amell, assistant professor of chemistry, on November 9; George R. Marquette, assistant professor of physical education and head coach of basketball and baseball, on November 16; Robert C. Riley, associate professor of economics and business, on November 23; and Alex Fehr, instructor in political science, on November 30.

Symphony Orchestra Personnel Named

Professor Thomas Lanese held audition for the Symphony Orchestra a few weeks ago. Personnel for this group is as follows: Tom Arnsdorf, Ted Blumenthal, Carol Bradley, Louise Cody, Hazel Davis, Joan Eckenroth, Mary Eckenroth, Kenneth Fegan, Ted Fish, Dick Gingrich, Dorothy Grabau, Lynn Harbold, Elaine Henderson, Emma Herr, Joyce Hill, John Houston, Jocelyn Jones, Pius Kaltreider, Tony Kiehner, Barbara Klinger, Dot Lentz, Fern Liskey, Charlotte Long, Pete Moyer, Barbara Neatock, Terry Norris, Charlotte Pierson, Sesaly Prugh, Gloria Ritter, Louise Roberts, George Seyfert, Tom Silliman, Bonnie Speck, Edgar Stahley, Ronald Steele, Jane Taylor, Bill Trostle, Bill Veasey, Lynette Waller, Harold Weitzel, Dave Willoughby, Bill Workinger, and Joanne Young.

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Mules and Greyhounds Trample Valley For Third and Fourth Losses of Season

Double Defeats 32-0, 20-0 Insure LVC Losing Season; Bosacco Scores First Touchdown; Meet Scranton U. and Albright Next

With a season's slate of no wins and four losses and only three games remaining to be played, Lebanon Valley College is doomed to its first losing season since 1940. And unless the Blue and White start rolling they may finish the year as the first winless Dutchmen team in forty-four years—since the 1910 squad coached by H. E. Wanner and Forrest failed to win a game on their seven game schedule.

Muhlenberg took everything in sight when they trounced the Valley 32-0 in the Kiwanis Bologna Bowl game and the College's Homecoming Day game. They took the game, the bologna, the Most Valuable Player of the Day trophy, and a two-game edge in the series record between the two colleges which now stands at thirteen victories for the Valley, fifteen victories for Muhlenberg.

It was another case of too much speed, power, and consistently good defensive play for the Valley to match. After the teams traded two fumbles a piece in the opening minutes of the contest, Muhlenberg drove forty-eight yards in six plays for the first touchdown of the afternoon. After that the Valley controlled the ball fourteen times: gave it up on downs three times, punted six times, and lost possession seven times through fumbles. There were no intercepted passes by either team.

In suffering their third loss, LVC yielded 296 yards while accumulating only 35. The brightest spot of the day for the Homecoming fans was a 57 yard pass play from Joe Stauffer to Larry Provard late in the fourth quarter which carried LV to the five yard line. The obstinate Mules held for downs, however, and the Valley lost a good chance to score.

Bosacco Scores First TD

Bill Marsh, Moravian quarterback, guided his Grey-Blue Greyhounds to a 20-6 win at Bethlehem last Saturday as the Flying Dutchmen scored their first touchdown of the season in the final quarter when Dave Bosacco, junior 160-pound halfback, climaxed an LV 47 yard drive.

Joe Stauffer's passing set up the score. He completed two passes, one each to Bosacco and "Choker" Hartman, for twenty-four yards, and had another one ruled complete on a pass interference play which contributed thirteen more yards to the first successful LV drive of the year. Bob Longenecker gained a big eight yards to set the stage for Bosacco's two yard plunge. Marsh, however, constantly gained ground on his quarterback option play. He passed twelve yards to his backfield mate Paul Slifka, who was completely in the open on the twelve yard line, for the first score of the game. He picked up thirty-two of the fifty yards the Greyhounds covered in their second TD drive, and scored the final touchdown on the opening play of the last quarter with the same keeper play.

Coach McCracken's heavily freshman-studded team showed definite signs of improvement—in addition to their first score—by hanging on to the pigskin

more than they have in any one game thus far. Only one pass was intercepted and one fumble lost. As a result they showed a little more offensive ability.

Gene Geesey, Dave Bosacco, Larry Provard, and Bob Longenecker turned in commendable gains while Dick "Tank" Boarts and Hal Benninghoff made some spectacular defensive plays before the Greyhounds recorded their third win in the sixteen game series.

Play Scranton Parents' Day

This Saturday, LVC's Parent's Day, Coach McCracken and his staff meet Scranton University on the Lebanon High field. The "Royals" are big, slow, and good. They have fifteen returning lettermen to man their split T offense which thus far this season has carried them to two wins in three contests:

Lost Hofstra 6-27
Won St. Vincents 12- 9
Won Upsala 13- 6

A good passing day, and a lot of fight, and LVC might make this one the big one.

Albright's Roaring Lions

The following Saturday Lebanon Valley travels to Reading to meet Eddie Gulian's Albright Lions. To date the Albright squad has a season's record of two wins and three losses.

Lost—Lafayette 0-26
Won—Muhlenberg 12- 7
Lost—Gettysburg 0-28
Lost—Alfred 0-12
Won—F & M 22-13

Among the fifteen returning lettermen are Jack Huntzinger, outstanding Lion lineman of 1953; Roy Dragon, who shared the quarterbacking duties last year; halfbacks Tom Pollack and Bill Smith; and fullback Christ Wenger.

The starting line averages a half-pound shy of two hundred pounds, the backfield averages out to a neat one seventy-three.

The Lebanon Valley-Albright rivalry is the keenest of any of this year's scheduled teams. A win over the Lions would be worth more than a winning season. In the lengthy thirty-one game series, LVC holds a slim one victory edge. Albright has been the victory in fourteen of the meetings while the Valley has triumphed fifteen times. Two games ended in 6-6 ties.

Albright's Year To Win

Since 1947 these two colleges have traded wins. In '47 LV won 31-7, the following year Albright won 19-13. In 1949 it was LV 26-13, in '50—Albright 27-13. LV won by one point in 1951 while Albright won the next year by a two point margin. Last year the Valley upset the Lions 13-0 so this is Albright's year to win—by two touchdowns.

Gym Work-Aid Boys Just Ain't Workin'

Howard "The Whip" Kosier and his assistant, work-aid students in charge of evening recreational use of Lynch Memorial Gymnasium, are a pair of loafers who have been enjoying two and one-half hours of relaxation every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Since only a half dozen students take advantage of the gym's facilities, Howard and his assistant busy themselves by playing basketball, doing homework, scrubbing the shower room floors, counting the blocks in the floor, writing letters to "Gus," singing duets, or mending the mountain-climbing equipment.

Of course, these boys are not complaining—they have the entire building to

Basketball Practice Begins Monday, Nov. 1

Coach "Rinso" Marquette has sounded the call which officially opens the 1954-55 basketball season — "Practice starts Monday."

Mr. Marquette requests all boys who are interested in trying out for the team to report—in uniform—to the hygiene classroom Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

After a brief critique on basic formations and offensive patterns, the boys will take to the court to put their lessons to practice.

Both varsity and junior varsity candidates should report to Mr. Marquette this Monday. After a few days of practice the original number will be paired to a working varsity group while the remainder will continue practicing until Mr. McCracken takes over the junior varsity squad on November 15.

Three practice games have been scheduled for the varsity during the latter part of November. On November 11 the Valley will scrimmage Lafayette away, Lafayette at home on the 18th, and Mt. Saint Mary's at home on the 23rd. The season's schedule begins December 2.

Flying Dutchwomen Win, Lose, and Draw

The Lebanon Valley girls' hockey team has a record of which to be proud. Having played three games in the past week, the scoreboard shows one win over Elizabethtown, 2-0; a 4-0 loss to Millersville S. T. College; and a 0-0 tie in the Shippensburg S. T. College bout.

The Lebanon Valley team worked hard for the 2-0 victory in the game with Elizabethtown on October 14 at home. Fern Liskey, freshman from Annville, slammed the ball into the goal cage for a point in the first half and her teammate, Sandra Nelson, L.V.C. junior, did likewise. This spirited play made the score 2-0 at halftime. The second half was not a period of scoring, but definitely one of out-playing for the Valley squad.

The Millersville game, which was played on the Valley's home field, was a hard and strenuous contest for the Flying Dutchwomen. The Millersville game was played only two days after the Elizabethtown match which gave the home team little time for rest or practice.

In the Shippensburg bout, played at Shippensburg on October 19, L.V.C. fought their opponent to a 0-0 tie despite the fact that the team had a handicap in the absence of Emily Clements, who had been goalie in previous games. An outstanding goal keeper during her years of college hockey, Emily has resigned from the team.

Present members of the squad are Joanne Young, Fern Liskey, Sandra Nelson, Shirley Heizmann, Barbara Johnson, Irene Urian, Jean Longenecker, Arlene Reynolds, Dot Book, Lois Reedy, and Barbara Klinger. Sandra Weit is now in the goalie position.

themselves, but there must be a few better singers or scrubbers or even mountain climbers in the college who can give them some competition.

Make them earn their keep and make them work instead of play around while the rest of the college is studying. Bring your studies, sneakers, and profs to the gym, and put these slaggards to work—Kosier and his assistant, that is

The "L" Man Of The Week

"The Rust," by virtue of his line-play in the left tackle position during the last two football games with Muhlenberg and Moravian, receives this week's award as Lebanon Valley "L" Man of the Week.

The two hundred and twenty pound soph charged and submarined his way into the Muhlenberg backfield seven times to bring the runners down for losses, or no gains. On several other occasions he teamed with Miller, Sparks, or Toy to hold the Mules in check.

In the first quarter of the Moravian game, Owens, nineteen-year-old former John Harris lineman, hurled Moravian's best ground gainer of the day, Joe Gersencer, for a nineteen yard loss. He fought double teaming a great portion of the afternoon as the Greyhounds tried to neutralize Rusty's defensive prowess.

Last year Owens was a varsity tackle as a freshman. This year he has teamed with Dick Sparks and "The Tank" to give the Valley a lot of "guts football" in the usually unheralded tackle ranks.

With the brand of line play he has been showing this season, Rusty should become another of Coach McCracken's mainstays in the next few years. The tackle slots should be well-filled between Rusty Owens and his freshman protege, Dick Boarts.



RUSTY OWENS

The sports department would also like to make a special "L" Man of the Week award to Coach Ellis McCracken for his calmness, adroitness, insouciance, and skillfulness as a pass receiver for one of Joe Stauffer's wayward forward passes.

The Shovenistic Bull - - -

Before a wildly hysterical mob of fourteen Lebanon Valley students, Dave Bosacco scored the Valley's first touchdown of the year—Woe Valley.

We not only have one of the smallest enrollments in the country, we have one of the smallest cheering sections, too. The dozen faithfuls who did make the trip up No. 22 were treated to a very entertaining afternoon.

The Moravian College students were celebrating their Homecoming Day. They had a lot of music, cider, pajama-clad frosh, and an interesting half-time show. During the intermission they had a parade of fraternity floats and jalopies and convertibles carrying their Queen and court around the field.

Throughout the first half of the ballgame they announced the progress of a float travelling from LVC to join their half-time parade. When it arrived it was a tractor-pulled wagon of hay on which was seated the pseudo-Valley Queen, a Moravian boy dressed like a farmer's wife with hair made of an old mop.

Despite the score and the inference, it was a humorous intermission. But only twelve students enjoyed it. Simply because the Valley hadn't won a game, nor scored, this year, it was too much trouble to pile into a heap and go to Bethlehem. So few people enjoyed the added attractions of the best game of the year.

Few people saw Hal Benninghoff make three beautiful jarring tackles, saw Dick Boarts and Rusty Owens wrestle the Greyhound backs around like tackling dummies, or saw Larry Provard's electrifying sprints, or Joe Stauffer and Hen Douglass directing the Valley "T."

They lost 20-6. That is a fact, and a statement of fact. The fact is that they DID lose, but they played a decent ballgame in doing it; they showed improvement; they'll continue to improve.

The statement of fact is that phrase: "They lost 20-6." "They." "They" lost, but "We" won. During a winning season the team is "Our" team—"Us"—"We." But hang your heads, boys—you're losing now—you're just a bunch of "They's." Think how many campus discussions you have heard in which this point is brought to focus. How many times can you catch yourself making the same mistake?

It isn't "They" anymore than the basketball team is "They." That the team isn't winning is one thing, the HOWS and the WHYS are out of our hands, but as much as it is "Our" Glee Club, "Our" Kenny Ellis, "Our" Howie Landa,

"Our" Conserv, or "Our" new Library, it is "Our" football team.

Something like this can't be pushed down your throats, it isn't meant to be, but it is time the collective campus started thinking about some of these things. The football players should go around talking about the poor following as "They." "They" this and "They" that... it's fun to win, but it's also fun to follow your team if you like sports and college life.

You have the right to say the coach is lousey, that he's worse than that; you can second guess him all you want; you have the right to say the write-ups stink, that the players are loafers or incompetents; you have the right to say you could do better, but don't say it until you can say you're a better fan.

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Times	Yds.	Kicks	Aver.
	Carried	Punting	Yards	
Plasterer	15	61	Miller	14 462 33.0
Provard	13	38	Bosacco	3 110 36.6
Long'n'cker	8	26	Hockinson	3 106 35.3
Geesey	18	40	Zim'man	3 89 29.9
Stanfield	18	33	Long'ker	1 29 20.0
Stauffer	20	18	Totals	24 796 33.2
Bosacco	12	9	Passing Att Com Pct.	
Ollinger	6	4	Stauffer	50 20 40%
Hockinson	5	2	Douglas	12 3 25%
Douglas	4	8	Reinhart	14 4 22%
Reinhart	9	19	Totals	76 27 35%

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE TEAM TOTALS

	LVC	Opp.
Total points scored by	6	103
First downs accumulated	25	44
Yards gained rushing	204	880
Yards gained passing	243	222
Total yards offense	447	1102
Total fumbles lost	13	9
Yards penalized	155	260
No. of times punted	24	21
Total yards punting	796	620
Average yards punting	33.2	29.9
Passes intercepted by	6	10

PERSONAL

An article of women's clothing has been found recently. It is rather filmy, very short, size 10, decorated in the true Valley colors of blue and white, and has been very well taken care of since its discovery. The loser may collect the piece of clothing by meeting the finder beside the radiator in Sheridan Hall at six-thirty tomorrow evening. Please be prompt.

PERSONAL

Student has lost precious article of clothing somewhere on campus within past three weeks. It is rather sheer, short, and decorated with small blue flowers. Due to high sentimental value and low temperatures, student is anxious to locate said article. Would appreciate information or return of article. Reward. Anyone who can be of help, please be at Library foyer Friday evening at six-thirty.

We Need Your Support!

Inter-fraternity Dance Is Campus Innovation

The inter-fraternity dance tomorrow night is an innovation at LVC. The five social organizations will combine their efforts and sponsor a dance in honor of the pledges of their respective societies. This dance will be at the American Legion in Annville from 9 to 12.

Preceding it will be the societies' formal initiations. These activities will climax two weeks of rushing by the societies.

The committee for the semi-formal flowerless dance, made up of members from Clio, Delphian, Kalo, Knights of the Valley, and Philo, has been working on arrangements for several weeks and is anxious for this to become another of the Valley's traditions. Let's ALL support our societies by attending this big, new dance.

This dance is the end of rushing and pledging activities, but let's make it the beginning of a new tradition on our campus.

Alice Bomberger Named Intercollegiate Groups As New Student Nurse Commemorate Church

Alice Bomberger, of Annville, has replaced Marion Patton as one of the student nurses on campus. Miss Bomberger graduated from Milton S. Hershey High School in 1950. She fulfilled her ambition to become a nurse by enrolling at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1953. She has come to Lebanon Valley to complete her work toward a B.S. degree in nursing. A senior, her favorite hobbies are knitting and listening to classical records.

Marion Patton, whom she is succeeding, has resigned and is now at home attending her mother, who fell and broke her hip and requires the services of a trained nurse.

Kappa Tau Chi and Delta Tau Chi, pre-theological fraternities of Albright and Lebanon Valley Colleges respectively, will meet together in a joint service, Thursday evening, November 18, at the historic Albright Church, Kleinfeltersville, Pennsylvania, in commemoration of the birth of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in November, 1946.

Following the service at 8 o'clock the group will retire to the nearby grave of Jacob Albright for devotions. Later in the evening a social period will be enjoyed in the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Kleinfeltersville that is currently used for worship.

Jiggerboard, WCC Plan Bowling, Square Dance For Gander Weekend

Rules of etiquette will be reversed at Lebanon Valley College November 19 and 20 with the observance of Gander Weekend. For these two days, the girls will ask the fellows for dates, call for them at their dorms, open doors and allow the fellows to precede them, and finally, will pay all bills. The Resident Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Commuter Council are sponsoring two events, a bowling party and a square dance, during the weekend.

The bowling party, scheduled for Friday night from 8 to 10, will be held at Pooler's Bowling Alley at 123 East Weidman Street in Lebanon. Prices are three games for one dollar or thirty-five cents per game. All students are urged to attend, whether or not they know how to bowl.

Dance In Auxiliary Gymnasium

The Saturday night square dance will be in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building from 9 to 11:30. The Wilt family will provide the music and call the square dances; surprise entertainment will be presented during intermission.

Students should attend whether or not they can square dance. There will be both square and round dancing. Tickets are seventy-five cents per couple.

In keeping with the Gander Weekend theme, starting Friday noon, boys will precede girls into the college dining hall.

Pi Gamma Mu Admits Ten, Visits Gettysburg on Trip

Ten college students were admitted to the Pennsylvania Nu chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on Monday, November 1.

To be eligible for membership in this national social science honorary society, candidates must have at least twenty semester hours in the fields of history, social studies, political science, or economics, with an average of not less than "B" or 85 percent.

Honored with membership in the LVC chapter of Pi Gamma Mu were seniors Roger Dundore, Adora Rabiger, Donald Rowland, Aaron Sheaffer, Sally Whitmoyer, and Mary Lou Young; and juniors Kathy Dotts, David Farling, George Wade, and Charles Zettlemoyer.

President Clair Noll officiated during the meeting on November 1, which opened the year's activities for the Pennsylvania Nu chapter. After the new mem-

bers had been welcomed into the society, three of them were elected to positions. Charles Zettlemoyer will serve as sergeant-at-arms; Aaron Sheaffer, as chaplain; and Adora Rabiger, as reporter.

Travel To Gettysburg

The group took a field trip to Gettysburg and York yesterday, Wednesday, November 10. At Gettysburg they visited the Civil War battlefield and in York they attended an exhibit of office equipment. Sponsored by the York chapter of the National Office Management Association, this was the fifth biennial office equipment exhibit.

The next monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be open to everyone at Lebanon Valley. Two students will be guest speakers. Daniel Marti from Switzerland and Tatsuo Hoshina from Japan will talk on customs in their native lands, with special stress on educational methods. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of Washington Hall, this meeting will be on Monday, December 6.

In addition to president Clair Noll, officers of the college chapter of Pi Gamma Mu include vice-president D. John Grace, Jr., and secretary-treasurer Gerald Stutzman. Faculty adviser is Robert C. Riley, associate professor of economics and business.

Steelton Youth Group Tours College Campus

A group of young people from the Centennial E.U.B. Church in Steelton visited the LVC campus Sunday afternoon, November 7. With D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions, the group toured the campus and then had their evening meal in the dining hall. The young people were of various ages, ranging from fifth grade pupils to seniors in high school. Their interests were in the fields of music, pre-medicine, nursing, teaching, forestry, business administration, and engineering.

According to Mr. Carmean, some of the remarks made by the adults and young people were "Lebanon Valley is a friendly campus" and "I am well pleased with the buildings and grounds." The younger ones were interested in the "big gym," and the girls found North Hall dormitory "exciting and inviting." Interest was also shown when the group viewed the museum on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The Rev. Harold Beamesderfer, class of 1937, was the leader of the group. Chester Rebok, class of 1958, was formerly president of this youth group.

Programs Listed For TV "College"

Professors from LVC have been making a series of appearances in television every Friday morning at 9. These programs, which appear on WGAL from Lancaster, are a part of the series, "College of the Air," for which LVC has been allotted time on Fridays. Presented by the Humanities division of the college, these series will continue the rest of the semester; the second semester will be devoted to the Conservatory.

Dr. Ehrhart gave a talk on "Schopenhauer;" Mrs. Bowman, on "Virginia Woolf." Also, Miss Dunkle discussed "Virgil the Necromancer." There was a panel discussion on Plato's *Republic*, conducted by Miss Dunkle, Dr. Ehrhart, and Dr. Struble. Dr. Struble also gave a talk on "Mrs. Stowe's Husband."

On November 19, Dr. Fields will discuss "Some Treasures in L.V.C.'s Library," pertaining especially to Pennsylvania literature. Later in the year, Dr. Struble will talk on "Murder As a Pastime," giving the history of detective stories. Many other programs are planned, including Mrs. Frank's discussion of "Beaumarchais."

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Campus Chest announces with pleasure that a profit of \$103 was realized from County Fair. Seventy-three dollars was raised from the lively auction, and thirty dollars from the booths. Ruthanne Kelchner, as chairman of Campus Chest, and Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, as auctioneer, contributed much to the success of the affair. Funds will go to students around the world. "Their future is our future." Did you do your share?

Navy Honors Alumnus With Civilian Award

Richard A. Baus, a graduate from Lebanon Valley College in 1937, received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the second highest award for Navy employees, on November 1. Baus, who received the award for "developing and applying analytical procedures and techniques for the complete radiochemical analyses of certain irradiated stainless steel samples of both high and low specific activity," is a chemist at the Naval Research Laboratory, where he is a member of the High Polymers Branch of the Chemistry Division.

Following his work with the National Tube Company, McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and also his service as a chemist with the Supervisory Inspector of Naval Material at Munhall, Pennsylvania, he joined the Naval Research Laboratory in 1946.

He is a native of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and he served with the Army Chemical Corps from 1942-1945.

Mathematics Majors At Advanced Sessions

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, associate professor of the mathematics department, has made arrangements with the mathematics department at the University of Pennsylvania for any advanced science major students with qualifying grades to attend the bi-weekly mathematics meetings at the University.

These meetings give the undergraduate an opportunity to become better acquainted with his chosen field and to learn its advantages and disadvantages through contact with graduates who have had experience in the various scientific vocations.

Last week Dr. Bissinger and several students attended the mathematics conference.

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There are five parts of the exhibit: The Inclusiveness of Man, The Values of Knowledge, Aspects of Man's Right to Knowledge, Man's Right to the Free Use of Knowledge, and The Responsibilities of Knowledge.

Education Students Visit Cleona School

As a part of National Education Week, the students of the Introduction to Education classes visited the Cleona Elementary School on November 8 and 9, to ask questions and inspect the new building, according to Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education. Mrs. Walter Clark, principal, was the hostess.

On Tuesday, November 9, Dr. McKlveen began one of two main speaking engagements. The first was at Bloomsburg for the Columbia County PTA. An all-county affair held in the high school, ministers, laymen, service club leaders, and businessmen were invited, stated Mr. McKlveen.

The Kiwanis Club of Altoona will be the second major engagement to be held in the Jaffa Mosque. The "Four Dutchmen" will accompany Dr. McKlveen to this engagement on November 18. This quartet includes LVC students Tony Kiehner, Ben Lutz, Joel Wiest, and Tom Wolfgang.

Students of Government Meet Political Parties' Candidates

Political science students of Lebanon Valley College had the opportunity to see politics at close range during October as they attended rallies of both major parties. On October 28, a group attended a rally of the Lebanon County Republican Party held at the Lincoln Republican Club in Lebanon. The students met the major and minor candidates of the G.O.P. for statewide offices. In addition to the treat of a fine turkey dinner, the young politicians had the distinction of meeting and talking to Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Republican candidate for governor, for about fifteen minutes before the regular meeting.

The invitation was extended to LVC students by Earl Brubaker, chairman of the Lebanon County Republican Committee, and by Mrs. Sara G. Leffler, vice-chairman of the State Republican Committee. Students who attended the rally were Jack Thomas, Lee Kunkel, Wilbur Priester, Tom Quinn, James Boltz, Sidney Hofing, William Schmidt, and Charles Zettlemoyer. They were accompanied by Alex J. Fehr, instructor of political science.

Meet Governor-Elect

Earlier in the month a number of students journeyed to York to attend an

all-day political institute sponsored by the Young Democrats of Pennsylvania. The meeting, which took place on October 9, gave the LVC students the chance to meet governor-elect and Mrs. George M. Leader and other leading candidates of the Democratic Party. The afternoon session was highlighted by a speech of Mayor Joseph Clark of Philadelphia. The evening session took the form of a banquet which was followed by speeches of Secretary of Internal Affairs-elect Genevieve Blatt and Mr. Leader.

The invitation to the LVC students came from Mr. Vest Eppley of York, state chairman of the Young Democrats. Attending this session were Robert Burtner, James Boltz, Charles Zettlemoyer, Jack Thomas, Donald Rowland, Lee Kunkel, and Wilbur Priester. Mr. Fehr accompanied them on this trip also.

The two trips were designed to acquaint the students of political science with the actual workings of the United States two-party system and the issues involved in the Pennsylvania election. Through the medium of informal talks with several of the candidates, the students obtained a clearer view of the intricacies of politics and the issues of the

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Flying Dutchmen Bow Twice in Fifth and Sixth Losses of Year

An improved, more potent Lebanon Valley College football team made their presence felt, perhaps for the first time this season, before absorbing losses five and six at the battered hands of a heavier Scranton University team and a more highly touted Albright College squad. A "one-hundred-point-favorite" Scranton team was lucky to leave the Lebanon High field with a 19-6 win, while a "white-wash-happy" Albright outfit escaped with a 21-14 victory over the autumn-mellowed "green" Valley boys.

The Scranton Royals capitalized on three Valley miscues to win their third game in four outings. Two poor passes from center and an intercepted pass were turned into touchdowns by the big foes from up state.

Doug Miller had put the Royals in the hole when he uncorked a beautiful 52 yard punt. After another exchange of punts Dave Bosacco returned the fourth boot of the young period for 37 yards.

Dave eluded several tacklers as he raced down the sidelines before being hauled down on the 18. In nine plays the Valley had gained one yard. A series of gains, losses, and penalties taking them as close as the eight and back again.

The second quarter started out the same way, with three punts being traded until Charlie Hockinson, in attempting to kick from his own 22, received a low pass from center and was forced to down the ball on the 3 yard line. Scranton scored on fourth down after the Valley line had held for three.

Late in the third quarter one of Joe Stauffer's passes was intercepted close to midfield. Eight plays later the Royals scored on a buck pass into the end zone. Joe Toy, freshman center, was in on four of the tackles made during the Scranton drive.

Once again the Valley was held and forces to punt, and once again the pass

from center was low forcing Bob Vogel to get the kick away late and after it was partially blocked. Scranton took over on the LV 33 yard line, and in seven plays went over for their third touchdown.

Jim Stanfield returned the kick-off seventeen yards to the LV 36. A series of running plays advanced it to the 47 and then Jim broke off tackle for a seven yard gain. Just as he was about to be tackled he lateraled to Paul DiPangrazio, who gained three more yards and a first down. An exchange of penalties set up a 13 yard pass play away from Joe Stauffer to Bob Longenecker. Charlie Hockinson followed with an 11 yard dash through the center of the line to put the ball on the 3 yard line.

Dave Bosacco dove over for his and the Valley's second score of the year.

At Albright last Saturday the Flying Dutchmen again held their own throughout the first quarter as Rusty Owens and Joe Toy teamed to halt the Lions' running attack.

Charlie Hockinson, the team's leading punter, set the Lions back on their tails with a masterful 56 yard punt midway in the period. The Valley just couldn't get a drive underway and yielded the ball to Albright on the 39 as the quarter ended. The Dutchmen line held for two plays but an unnecessary roughness penalty gave the Lions a first down on the 50 yard line. Three plays later Bob Reller, Albright's leading ground gainer of the day, romped 40 yards for the first TD.

Dave Bosacco turned in another fine kick-off return when he raced from his own three to the forty for a thirty-six yard run. Unable to gain, Bosacco quick kicked for the Valley. The ball was downed on the 17 and on the first play from scrimmage Joe Toy recovered an Albright fumble.

First down and 17 to go for the tying score, but in four plays the Valley gave up the ball and downs back on the thirty. Albright could get nowhere through the line and attempted to punt from the 38. However, a bad pass from center forced their punter to down the ball on the 12 and the Valley had another chance to tie the game.

In four plays the Valley gave up the ball on downs on the 25 yard line. After an exchange of fumbles, Bob Wetzel romped 46 yards to the LV 12 and shortly thereafter Bob Reller scored again for the Lions.

Intramural Season Begins December 7

The college intramural basketball league will begin regularly scheduled play December 7, at 7 p.m., in the main gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

The league will consist of eight teams representing the various campus organizations—minus Clio and Delphian. The final league set-up has not been arranged; therefore, any groups who wish to enter a team should submit a roster to Mr. Marquette or one of his student representatives who work in the gym Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The deadline for entry is 9 p.m., November 16. If you are interested, be sure to contact Mr. Marquette or Howard Kosier and his assistant before this deadline. If there are too many teams entered, certain adjustments will have to be made to fit everyone into the eight team limit.

The roster may list as many players as desired, but not less than seven. In order to be eligible to participate in the play-offs at the end of the season, a player must have played in half of the scheduled ball games. The original roster is final. There will be no additions after the season begins Tuesday evening, December 7.

Early in the fourth period Hen Douglass passed 38 yards to Ross Plasterer, moving the ball to the 3. After a few losses, Hen passed to Gene Zimmerman, who was downed on the one yard line. Douglass then went over for the score. John Ollinger added the important conversion to make the score 7-13, Albright.

Minutes later Hockinson's punt from the 13 yard line was blocked and bounded out of the end zone for an Albright safety.

With less than two minutes remaining in the ball game, Albright scored its third TD on a 20 yard pass play.

Albright kicked off with one minute remaining. Stauffer took the kick on the 10 and handed off to Jim Stanfield on the 8. Stanfield headed for the left side of the field, outraced several Lion linemen, picked up blocking as he tore down the sidelines, and at about the 40 he broke into the clear. Still thinking he was being chased, he continued to pour it on as he tight-roped his way down the sidelines for a beautiful 92 yard Lebanon Valley touchdown.

John Ollinger again added the point to make the score 21-14, Albright. John tried a short kick on the kick off, but Albright got the ball and held on to it until the game ended.

This weekend the Valley closes its season with a game against Pennsylvania Military College. It appears to be a battle of opposites: PMC hasn't lost a game this season in six starts; the Valley hasn't won a game this season in six starts.

Perhaps the very opposite condition may favor the Valley as they play their last game against the Cadets. The improved ball playing should make them a stronger club when they journey to Chester this week. The line and line-backers have improved since the first games of the year. A host of backs are beginning to show themselves capable runners, and there certainly is no lack of good punters with Hockinson, Miller, Zimmerman, and Bosacco around.

It appears to be the last thing to expect, but PMC should be a little careful of the Flying Dutchmen who are still looking for their first win of the season, and time is running out.

The "L" Man Of The Week

"It's Howdy Doody time!" Jim Stanfield, for his contributions during the games with Scranton U. and Albright College, receives the L Man of the Week award. Jim was given plenty of competition for this week's award, but he won in what might be called a last minute rally.

It was "Stan" who brought both the stands and the Albright bench to their feet with only a minute of playing time remaining in the ball game. Taking a hand-off from Joe Stauffer on the kick-off on his own eight yard line, Jim tore down the sidelines for a 92 yard touchdown run which brought the Valley within one TD of Albright. The Lion first team rushed back into play for the kick-off without allowing the Albright reserves a chance to lose the slim lead.

Earlier in the game Jim had rocked Lion fullback Joe Sheppard with a vicious tackle, one of the hardest we have seen all season.

Against Scranton Jim added considerably in the fourth period touchdown drive which gave the Valley their second score of the year. That drive was started by Jim returning a kick-off for 17 yards found his place at halfback in the Valley to the Valley 36. He caught a second



Jim Stanfield

down eight-yard pass by Hen Douglass for a first down and broke through right tackle a few plays later for seven yards before lateraling to a teammate who picked up another first down to keep the drive going.

As a result of his improvement in the last few games, the County boy has become the team's individual rushing leader with a gain of 79 yards in 27 carries. He is also second in total offense. "Stan," the Lansdowne Soph, seems to have found his place at halfback in the Valley T.

The Shovenistic Bull - - -

A lot of talk has been going on this fall concerning LVC tradition or the lack of it. I would like to bring some of the basketball team's "tradition" to the attention of the rest of the Valley campus. This tradition consists of a series of pre-game "goings-on" beginning in the locker-room and ending with the Flying Dutchmen coming onto the floor between two lines formed by the German Band.

In the locker-room the team forms a circle and passes the ball back and forth while chanting "Go Valley" and "Beat Albright." (Of course this is substituted twenty times a year when we don't play Albright with the name of that night's opponent.) This passing and chanting continues until the enthusiasm moves "The Whip" Kosier to take his ten push-ups.

Regardless of the shape Howard is in, whether he is dead or dying, he HAS to take his push-ups before the Valley leaves the locker-room. After that the chanting continues while Kenny Ellis chalks a big number of the win the team is seeking that evening. When Ken has the number drawn, the captain places the ball on top of the number, then every player places his hands upon the ball. Another chorus of "Go Valley's" and they file out of the room into the hall — captain Howie Landa first and Kenny Ellis last.

In the hallway they line up in a tight single file. While waiting for the junior varsity game to end, they pass the ball under their legs to the last man in line who fades back and throws a pass to Landa. Landa starts the ball back the line again, this time over each man's head. All during this passing the team is shouting and singing. They keep this up until they make their entrance between the great German band of LVC.

It is the song that they sing that is so apropos: "...didn't say 'Yes'; didn't say 'No.' ...said, 'HMMMMMMMMMMMM I DON'T KNOW.'"

That is the likely result of sport's predictors will get when they start to figure out the Valley's chances of having another successful season on the hardwoods. They won't be able to yes nor will they be able to say no; they'll have to say they don't know.

The NCAA national champions of LaSalle College featuring All-American Tom Gola will host the Valley at Convention Hall January 15. Temple and Villanova, both promising to be even better than they were last season, are again the big teams on the twenty-four game schedule.

Central Pennsy colleges who should be much stronger than they have been for many years are Albright, Moravian, Scranton, Gettysburg (always tough), and Elizabethtown, who has begun building its basketball team with a group of talented freshmen.

Muhlenberg College could be rated a rough foe simply on its acquisition of former Allentown High coach Bernie Crum. But, in addition to the new coach, the Mules have a good group of returning lettermen plus the able freshmen of a year ago.

Coach Marquette will have only two really experienced returnees from his tournament team of '53: Howard Landa and Kosier. For the most part, he will be floring a complete turnover from that of the great NCAA team of Landa, Finkelstein, Sorrentino, Miller, and Vought. Gerald Stegar and Jack Peepe will be playing their first year for LVC, while Don Reinhard, Bob Nelson, and Dick Shover will be starting their sophomore season on the court.

Just how well this crew will work can be answered only after the season begins, it could be very good; with a few more fellows like Ken Schuler, whose improvement over the summer has added much desired strength to "Rinso's" reserve, it could be even better.

PERSONAL

Female student still unable to locate missing article of women's wear. Loss becoming more acute since first frost and constant freezing temperatures at night. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an unclaimed article of light weight wear; white background with little blue flowers, and of rather small length, please bring information—or article—to rear door of Ad Building tomorrow evening at 6:30.

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Adora Rabiger served as editor of the 1954 L Book and has been editor-in-chief of La Vie Collegienne since last November. An English major from Havertown, she is president of West Hall and of Green Blotter Club. A diligent student, she also belongs to FTA and Clio.

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Nancy Wolf is a consistent Dean's List student as well as an energetic participant in many campus activities. This year she is president of the Psychology Club. A member of the intercollegiate chorus and LVC's Glee Club; Nancy is also a member of FTA, Delphian, and Wig and Buckle. Nancy, whose home is in Shillington, is a music major.

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Legionnaires Play Benefit Football Games

Legionnaires played two benefit football games recently in order to raise money for the Dankowski Fund.

Playing their first game with the faculty, the Veterans' Club was defeated, 45-7. The second contest was a more difficult one with the girls' hockey team. This game of modified football ended in a 6-6 tie. The Legionnaires also played Kalo; here the veterans won, 7-0.

Commander Joe Gorshin, on behalf of the Legionnaires, thanks those who contributed to the Dankowski Fund, a fund to start a memorial for Raymond Dankowski who gave his life in the Korean War. He was formerly a student at LVC.

The Legionnaires are hoping to sponsor dances in the auxiliary gym after basketball games this winter.

Yearbook Staff Stresses Photography

Modeled after the yearbooks of large colleges, the 1955 *Quittapahilla* will differ from former LVC yearbooks, the emphasis in it being placed particularly on photography. This yearbook of the Class of '56 was begun last summer with the laying out of the dummy under the direction and advice of Campus Publishing Company in Philadelphia. This organization will also do the printing; it has planned that the yearbook will go to press early in February.

This fall the majority of time spent by the yearbook staff has been in photography and in raising the necessary funds. Group pictures of various campus organizations are to be taken the second week of January. Much of the success of the book thus far is due to junior class members who, although not on the staff, have volunteered their services.

Staff members include editor-in-chief, Elaine Buck; assistant editor, Richard Leonard; Literary editors, Irene Urian and Audrey DaCosta; Conservatory editors, Joan Napoliello, Naomi Sprengle, and Gloria Ritter; sports editors, Robert Walker, Jerry Steger, Shirley Heizmann, and Sandra Nelson; business manager, Sidney Hofing; and staff members Nancy Adams, Mildred Osinski, and George Wade.

Exhibit in Delphian Hall Celebrates Columbia University Bicentennial

"Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" is the theme of Columbia University's traveling bicentennial exhibit which is being displayed at Lebanon Valley College from December 6 to 13 and December 15 to 18. The display is in Delphian Hall and is open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m.

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The panels contain a range of topics such as the United Nations, the Declara-

Dr. James Robinson, Church of the Master, Addresses Chapel

The Fifth Annual Religion and Life Lectureship was held on Tuesday, December 7, in the Chapel Hour. The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City. The topic of his address was "Imperative Choices."

The Rev. Dr. Robinson is the son of deeply religious folk of Knoxville, Tennessee. His education was acquired by much hard struggle, but he graduated from Lincoln University in 1935 as valedictorian of his class. He was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and founded the Church of the Master and the Morningside Community Center in the Harlem section of New York.

Dr. Robinson has made several trips abroad, one of which was a mission to students around the world. His work for the community and the church has been outstanding in many fields. He possesses a national reputation as a public speaker, particularly among young people. Having written two well-received books, he has gained national acclaim. He has been invited to give the Lyman Beecher lectures at the Yale Divinity School in April, 1955. This is the greatest honor which can come to a minister, for this particular lecture series is the most renowned of its kind in the world.

LVC Symphony Concert To Feature Soloist

On December 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall, the Lebanon Valley Conservatory Symphony under the direction of Thomas Lanese will present a concert which will be one of the highlights of the musical season. Admission to the concert will be fifty cents.

The Symphony will present Sibelius' "Finlandia," Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and the modern composition, "Rodeo."

The featured soloist will be Elma Jean Swope, mezzo soprano. Elma Jean will sing two selections with the symphony. They are "My Heart Is Thy Sweet Voice" from *Samson and Delilah* and "Connais-tu le Pays."

tion of Human Rights, censorship, and the teacher and free speech. A typical panel, "Development of Citizens," contains a photograph of elder citizens at a town meeting along with a quotation of James Madison which says, "A popular government without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both."

Richard R. Powell, director of Columbia University's two hundredth anniversary celebration, states in a booklet about the exhibit that "The struggle to know is one of the most exciting dramas of history and every man who ever tried to learn anything has enacted it for himself to some extent. That drama inspired Columbia's Bicentennial exhibit."

Clio-Philo Presents Musical Variety Show

Clio and Philo will present a show entitled, "2" tomorrow night, Friday, December 10, in Engle Hall. Authorities say that it is pronounced "huh?"

Featured in this show will be such acts as a girls' chorus line, a boys' swan dance, and a hillbilly band. Sandra Nelson and Jean Lowry will give a presentation of Shakespeare. An old-fashioned melodrama, a dance routine by Diane Kohr, and a vocal solo by Don Griffith will add to the program. Other surprise acts, as well as a Grand Finale, are in store for all those who attend this show at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Accounting Students Serve On New York Firm

Two senior accounting students, D. John Grace, Jr., of Palmyra, and J. Stanley Mull, Jr., of Lebanon, have been selected to participate in an internship program in public accounting sponsored by Price Waterhouse and Company of New York City from December 27 to January 31.

Price Waterhouse has conducted this program with colleges and universities for a number of years, permitting advanced students of a high caliber to serve on the staff of the firm prior to graduation.

The selection, which is based on overall scholastic achievement, marks in accounting and related courses, the American Institute of Accounting test scores, and participation and leadership in campus and off-campus activities, is limited to a number of students who are able to participate each year.

D. John Grace, Jr., and J. Stanley Mull, Jr., who were interviewed in New York by the staff members of Price Waterhouse and Company, were given a forty-minute test prior to their selection.

Students who participate in the internship program are paid during their period of internship and are given a transportation allowance.

President of the Men's Day Student Congress, the Political Science Club, and vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, D. John Grace, Jr., is a Dean's List student and a Who's Who selection.

J. Stanley Mull, Jr., participates in several campus activities, including the Political Science Club and the Men's Day Student Congress. Last year he served on the staff of the 1955 *Quittapahilla*.

Chem Club Members Tour Washington, D. C.

Twenty-five members of Lebanon Valley's Chemistry Club along with their advisor, Dr. Alexander Amell, went on a field trip to Washington, D. C., on Thursday, December 2.

During the morning the group toured the F. B. I. laboratories in the Justice Department Building. They saw the serology laboratory where work is done on blood, the toxicology laboratory where poisons are studied, the laboratory where forged documents are investigated, the munitions laboratory, and exhibits on fingerprinting and on two crime gangs of the 1930's.

In the afternoon the group visited various points of interest in the city, such as the Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Some of the group also attended a session of the United States Senate.

Christmas Oratorio to Highlight Community Service Tonight

Tonight, December 9, at 8 o'clock, Engle Hall will be the scene of the Community Christmas Service presented by Lebanon Valley College.

An oratorio by the College Chorus, a community carol sing with the audience participating, and a brief devotional service will be included in the program for the evening.

The 160-voice College Chorus, directed by Professor Reynaldo Rovers of the Conservatory of Music, will present Saint Saens "Christmas Oratorio."

Elma Jean Swope, mezzo-soprano; Kenneth Ellis, baritone; Nancy Wolf, soprano; Ben Lutz, tenor; and Richard Besecker, baritone, are featured soloists in the oratorio. Joyce Snyder is the accompanist.

The carol sing will be directed by Professor Robert W. Smith, a member of the Conservatory faculty, and the devotional service will be conducted by Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain.

At the close of the program there will be a free will offering. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase of a new piano for the concert stage in Engle Hall.

This is the first time that the college chorus has presented a Christmas program. Previously, their only community program was the annual spring performance. The Conservatory of Music and the Department of Religion, who sponsored this event, hope to make this community Christmas Service an annual affair.

Jiggerboard, Senate Sponsor Dinner-Dance

Lebanon Valley College's annual Christmas Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Resident Women's Student Government Association and the Men's Senate, will be held on Wednesday, December 15. The dinner, beginning at 6 p.m., will be in the dining room in North Hall; the dance, at 9 p.m., will be in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

Both the large and the small dining halls will be used. There will be special speakers in each. Two students will act as toastmasters, one in each dining hall; and there will be a representative from each class giving greetings in each dining hall. Dr. W. Maynard Sparks and Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart will offer the invocations.

Don Trostle and his combo will furnish the music for the dance, at which a sophomore girl will be crowned Snow Queen by Henry Hollinger, president of the Men's Senate.

L.V.C.-Wilkes Institute

Joint Nursing Program

Nurses living in the vicinity of Annapolis and Lebanon will be able to take graduate work in this area, according to a joint program being instituted by Lebanon Valley and Wilkes Colleges.

These students may take a maximum of 15 hours of liberal arts courses at Lebanon Valley and receive resident credit for them at Wilkes. The hospital work required of these students may be completed at either the Good Samaritan Hospital or at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Lebanon.

An example of intercollegiate cooperation, this program will begin in September, 1955.

All This and Mistletoe Too?

Christmas is coming, but that's not news. L. V. students are already decorating their dormitory trees, trimming with holly, and celebrating with mistletoe. The S.C.A. is also feeling the rush and gaiety that typifies Christmas. Speaking in Chapel on December 14 is their adviser, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart. The S.C.A. Choir is putting the finishing touches on their anthem, "Gloria In Excelsis," for the service. Also to be presented this year is the cantata, "Child of Bethlehem." According to tradition, it will be between the Christmas banquet and the dance on the night of the 15th. Soloists are Barbara Ann Geltz, Marian Marcus, Tom Arnsdorf, and Donald Hole.

To put the finishing touches to a gala pre-vacation flutter is a big Christmas caroling party after the basketball game on the 16th. After a brisk, invigorating carol sing, hot cocoa will be served in Washington Hall.

But while you're thinking about the gloss and glitter of Christmas, don't forget the other side. Don't forget the true reason for Christmas. Remember His teachings, and let's share some of our blessings with others. There is still time to show your gratitude by contributing to Campus Chest.

Kappa Lambda Sigma Initiates Fourteen

Kappa Lambda Sigma started its yearly activities by initiating fourteen new members into the organization.

Kalo followed its annual policy and held three smokers. The purpose of these smokers is for the present members to get acquainted with the prospective members. They are also for the prospective members to learn about the organization.

From the boys that attend the smokers, Kalo then picks a limited number to go through the pledge period. The boys that successfully finished the pledge period are Lynn Harbold, Charles Kindt, Richard Humbert, John Bell, James Mitchell, Thomas Reinhart, Richard Patton, Chester Rebok, Dale Sheaffer, Gary Sipe, Lester Hoffner, Lester Miller, Gerald Sube, and Clarence Fetterman.

Kappa Lambda Sigma is looking forward to another active year with this group of new men.

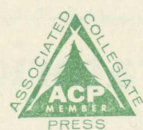
Kappa Lambda Nu Plans Christmas Party

Clio will have its annual Christmas party at the home of its advisor, Mrs. Ruth Bender, on Monday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

New members initiated into Clio last month include sophomores Jacqueline DeBenedett and Dorothy Lentz, and freshmen Nancy Baker, Patricia Bell, Janice Demko, Helen Epting, Linda Gordon, Barbara Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Barbara Klinger, Bernice Klink, Charlotte Long, Jean Longenecker, Roberta McBride, Virginia Smedley, Leith Souders, Elizabeth Speicher, Judith Swavely, Janet Tingley, Carole Troutman, Beverly Walp, and Sandra Weit.

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Letters to the Editor

To LA VIE COLLEGIENNE:

I herewith wish to propose the name of "Batdorf Hall" as the title for the building on the Lebanon Valley College Campus now known as the "Men's Dormitory."

The Evangelical United Brethren Church has recently lost a great figure in the death of Bishop Grant David Batdorf. Bishop Batdorf was born in Lickdale, Lebanon County. He was honored in 1936 by having Lebanon Valley College confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him. He was a great leader not only in the Evangelical United Brethren denomination, but also in Christendom everywhere where many people came to know and to love him. Feeling that he was actually one of us, I deem it appropriate as a lasting tribute and as a way to perpetuate the name of a great servant of Christ to name and dedicate this building on the campus to the honor of Bishop Grant David Batdorf.

Bishop Batdorf's son, Hillis Gordon Batdorf, who presides in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, would possibly be willing to take part in a ceremony dedicating the now unnamed building to the memory of his beloved father if this proposal was accepted.

Gerald A. McCormick

Ink Spots From Green Blotter Bellum Nebularum Luna

Pugnaciously they wrested with the setting.
Trying to intercept his golden beauty,
They formed kaleidoscopic patterns.
Then gracefully they emanated over the land
Making foreboding yet enticing pathways in retreat,
Engulfing the land like a great shroud.
H a u g h t y, puffed-up, chameleon-like creatures
Changing incessantly, they intoxicated me
With their battle for existence.
They struggled and rolled, nebulously, desiring attention
To find only death as night came
Like a sleek, jet-black panther, ending the fight.
But was he victor!
For lo, in the outer court of the moon I saw them,
Skeletal and ghost-like,
Absent from their gay costumes
Haunting and tantalizing their new adversary
In refreshed energy and eternal struggle!

—Thomas W. Weible, Jr., '57

She reigned there, still, bright, and full-ignoring lovers—
Her queenly smile on me and on the dying autumn earth
Was that of solemnness toward her subjects.
Infinity surged through my soul!
I pondered:
Who made you . . . And set you on that cushioned cloudy throne
To rule throughout the night?
The trees as if in act of worship waved their monklike hands.
The wind like heralds spoke, Reign on! Reign on!
I thought of God.

—Thomas W. Weible, Jr., '57

Spring

Spring, a symbol of new life,
Is anticipated by the lively songs of birds
That fill all with might.
The nearby stream escapes the icy clutch
And once again resumes a tranquil state.
Azure skies tinted with white fleecy clouds
Along with cool zephyrs
Form a true fairyland
For her verdant arrival.

—Thomas W. Weible, Jr., '57

For Basketball Fans Only!

If friendliness and cordiality are a part of our LVC tradition, shouldn't respect and courtesy also be a part of this tradition?

When we meet visitors on our campus, we usually greet them with a smile or maybe a friendly "hello," but do we show the same courtesy to those who visit our Lynch Memorial gymnasium to attend our basketball games?

Sometimes we forget that these people are visitors also. To be extremely friendly to them when they are rooting for our opponents is going too far and is unnecessary. But we can still be polite to them. To boo and hiss when they are gaining in the game or are showing their tempers is likewise going too far. Good sportsmanship demands that we respect the other team's ability and that we be tolerant of its mistakes.

If we are really proud of our Flying Dutchmen, we will be careful of our conduct at basketball games, especially since we have reserved seats.

This winter efforts are being made to reserve the three middle sections on the "student" side of the gymnasium for students only. Student-Faculty Council and the Athletic Department are cooperating in this effort.

Students are urged to occupy these sections early in the evening when there are home basketball games because at 8 p.m. these sections will be opened to the general public. Students may have one guest sit with them, but the effort is being made to reserve this section exclusively for LVC students.

When we attend basketball contests at other colleges, we cheer for our team and appreciate it when others do too. But we never like to hear anyone criticize our players. Remembering this, let's treat our visitors in Lynch Memorial gymnasium this winter as we would want to be treated if we were visitors.

Let's recognize athletic ability and clean sportsmanship with enthusiastic cheering, courtesy, and respect.

The team which we're proud of deserves fans it can be proud of! too!

For Club Officers Only!

When you're planning a meeting for your organization, do you ever wonder how many people will come? Isn't it confusing when you don't know how much refreshments to buy? After a poorly attended meeting, do you ever wonder why so few were there?

The common answer to all of these questions is found in another question: did you check the Social Calendar?

Did you make sure that no meetings were scheduled for the same hour as your affair? Did you request your date in time for it to be announced on the Weekly Calendar so that it would received sufficient publicity?

The LVC Weekly Calendar, issued by the Calendar Committee of the Student-Faculty Council, has been very effective during the past few weeks in notifying students of campus activities; and, more and more, they are relying on it for information.

Announcements must be in the Student Personnel Office by 4 p.m. Thursday afternoons if they are to go on the Weekly Calendar covering the period from the coming Wednesday to the following Thursday.

By referring to the Monthly Calendar posted in the Student Personnel Office, you can make sure there will be no conflicts in meeting dates. By announcing your meeting date on the Weekly Calendar, you can be sure of sufficient publicity.

Make a New Year's resolution to do these two things regularly, and you won't have to worry about poor attendance in 1955!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

National Poetry Association has announced that the poem "Luna," written by Thomas W. Weible, Jr., a sophomore from Lebanon, has been accepted for publication in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry**.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

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On December 3, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, professor of philosophy, spoke before the American Association of University Professors. This local chapter of A.A.U.P., of which Dr. Ehrhart is the president, meets twice each semester. At the next meeting Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, professor of German, will speak on Albert Schweitzer.

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During Christmas vacation Dr. George G. Struble and Dr. Anna B. Dunkle, of the English department, will attend a Modern Language Association convention in New York City. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, of the philosophy department, is going to Baltimore to attend the convention of the American Philosophical Society.

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The Lebanon County Art League meets every Tuesday night in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. The league is planning an exhibition in the spring. Miss Gladys Fencil, registrar at LVC, is the representative of the college at the league.

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Receiving recognition for being one of the authors of the book, **Secondary School Activities**, recently published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, is Thomas Bayard Beatty, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley. Graduating in 1905, he served as professor of English from 1919 to 1925 at Lebanon Valley; he is now on the staff of Bucknell University. Frederick C. Gruber of the University of Pennsylvania is accredited recognition for being the co-author.

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NOTICE

Registration for next semester will be December 8-15.

Students should get the necessary cards from their advisors, fill them out, and return them to the Registrar's Office.

Conserv Notes

On Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p.m., a student recital was given in Engle Hall. Participants in the recital were as follows: Nathalie Davis, piano; Joyce Snyder, piano; Doris Brandt, organ; Donald Griffith, baritone; Nancy Gibson, piano; Joan Conway, piano; Ronald Steele, violin; and Luke Grubb, piano.

Dr. James Thurmond has almost completed the plans for the annual Glee Club tour. This year's tour will take the club to Easton, Palmerton, Wyomissing, Philadelphia, Columbia, West Lawn, Allentown, and New Holland. The tour will be from February 6 to 12. In addition to the tour, the club will make a weekend trip to Baltimore where they will give a Sunday afternoon concert sometime later in the year.

This year's Conserv Formal, which was held in the Ephrata American Legion Home on Friday, December 3, measured up to its reputation of being one of the most outstanding dances of the year. After a most delicious turkey dinner, the Four Dutchmen led a Christmas carol sing. About 9 p.m. dancing began in the Legion's beautiful ballroom.

Dr. Beatrice's Problem Box

The following questions were submitted through the "Problems" box at the Campus Fair several weeks ago. Dr. Beatrice Barefax Dunkle had at that time offered to answer any questions or solve any problems that might be referred to her attention. Dr. Dunkle is considered an authority in the field of problems, since she has so many of her own. The rest of the questions referred to her at the Campus Fair will be answered in a later issue.

QUESTION—My lover has become very insistent upon marrying me before I graduate from college. Of course I would like to maintain my freedom for the rest of my college career, although I love him dearly. He becomes very upset about my thoughts of freedom. What should I do? (Signed) Frustrated Heart.

Dear Frustrated Heart:

If all problems were as easily solved as yours, the world would be a lot better off. Terribly dull, too. I always say there's nothing like a good problem to sink one's teeth into, although now that you mention it, it sounds awfully gastronomical, doesn't it? Hard on the teeth, too. And a good set of teeth is hard to come by, let me tell you. I'd certainly hate to be without one. Terribly drafty when you're talking. Especially when they're scarcer than a hen's. Which isn't good. Not only that—it's practically impossible. So I guess that shows you teeth are pretty important. After all, you might want to escape by the skin of, or look a gift horse in. To say nothing of setting them on edge, although that seems pretty silly, I must say. They work so much better the other way. Which all goes to show, I suppose, that sometimes you can't see the forest for the teeth, or that tooth is often stranger than fiction. I

don't know about this sinking, either. I am inclined to take a dim view of sinking. Just on general principles. Personally, I like something more substantial.

And so you see, Frustrated, your problem wasn't so difficult after all. As I said before, the next time your young man becomes upset, just give him a good, big, pink, sloppy spoonful of Pepto-Bismol. That should cure him of anything. Cheap, too. If this doesn't work, try psychology.

Best wishes to you, Frustrated. Let me know how it works out.

Sincerely,

Beatrice Barefax Dunkle

QUESTION—Why are the gals wearing Bermuda shorts? (Unsigned.)

ANSWER—Good gracious, man (and I assume you are a man, or you wouldn't be asking such a naive question), hasn't anyone ever told you about women? Everybody knows that women's fashions are designed with the sole aim of attracting men; this makes any strategy legal. Even Bermuda shorts. Bermuda shorts are really quite a logical fashion. For instance, did you ever hear of Bermuda longs? No, of course not. Which proves my point. And if a woman chooses to look like a chubby-stemmed onion, why shouldn't she? And what is so rare as a plaid onion? Especially if she has a winsome personality. The typical college man can't afford to be caught dead with a girl in conventional dress. People would talk. They'd say he didn't have any imagination. Besides, they're hot in summer and cold in winter—Bermuda shorts, that is. Oh, well, the question wasn't very good either.

Insincerely yours,

B.B.D.

Testing For Teachers Planned In February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at two hundred testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 12, 1955.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 14, 1955.

Navy Offers Seniors Officer Training Course

Lieutenant D. C. Ritchie, U. S. Navy, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the Lebanon Valley College campus on December 14 to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class.

Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major.

Lieutenant Ritchie has a background of 28 years of active duty in the Navy, having served in almost all types of naval ships including destroyers, cruisers, battleships and the world's largest aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Coral Sea. During World War II he served in the U. S. S. Texas during the invasion of Normandy beach and the bombardment of the Port of Cherbourg, France. He was transferred to the U. S. S. Oklahoma City, a cruiser operating as a unit of the Third Fleet in the Pacific Area until the surrender of Japan.

Mr. Ritchie will be at Lebanon Valley College on December 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will have literature on this program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. and selected candidates will be ordered there for a four month course. Upon successful completion of the course, Officer Candidates will be appointed as Ensign or Lieutenant (junior grade), depending on age in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and required to serve three years of active duty.

Line officers will be ordered to appropriate billets and staff corps officers will be given additional indoctrination under the supervision of their corps.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

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Future Teachers of America had their annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 7. Included were devotions, Christmas carols, and refreshments. A one-act play was also presented and the story, "Why the Chimes Rang," was read. Freshmen members, under the general chairmanship of Jean Longenecker, were in charge of the program.

Daniel Marti of Switzerland and Tatsuo Hoshina of Japan addressed the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on Monday, December 6. After speaking on the educational systems in their native lands, they answered various questions pertaining to their schools and universities.

Dr. Struble Speaks On TV Program

Dr. George G. Struble, head of the English department, made an appearance on television last Friday morning, December 3. As a part of the "College of the Air" series, he spoke on Lorenzo Da Ponte, an Italian Jew who was converted to Christianity and studied to be a priest but was expelled from school. While still in Europe he wrote words for three of Mozart's operas, "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro," and "Casi Fan Tulli." Da Ponte then came to America, where he ran a grocery store in Sunbury, Pa. In 1820 he went to New York where he taught Italian at Columbia University.

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, of the philosophy department, will appear tomorrow, Friday, December 10; and Dr. Struble, again the following week. At this time Dr. Struble will discuss "Murder As A Pastime."

ETS Announces Tests For Seniors

Many of the nation's leading graduate schools are requiring candidates for admission to take Graduate Record Examinations. These tests will be administered at examination centers throughout the United States four times during the coming year as announced by Educational Testing Service.

This fall candidates could take the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, November 20. In 1955, the dates are January 27, April 30, and July 9. Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which examinations he should take on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should take the designated examinations in the fall administration, the ETS bulletin stated.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisors or directly from the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey, (or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.) A completed application must reach the Educational Testing Service office at least fifteen days before the test for which the candidate is applying will be administered.

The Graduate Record Examination tests offered in these nationwide programs include tests of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to Educational Testing Service, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

President Represents LVC At Conferences

College president Dr. Frederic K. Miller attended three conferences away from campus in November.

As a delegate to the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dr. Miller was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from November 10 to 18. At this conference, approval was given for Lebanon Valley's building program. The EUB Church will contribute half of the one million dollars which has been set as the goal in LVC's fund-raising campaign.

The week of November 29, Dr. Miller spent in Philadelphia. Representing Lebanon Valley College on the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges, he joined presidents of over thirty Pennsylvania colleges in visiting scores of industries. The purpose of this work was twofold: to enlist the financial aid of the industries and to educate them on their responsibilities toward colleges. Earlier in the month members of this foundation had visited industries in Pittsburgh.

All money contributed to the Foundation for Independent Colleges is put in a central fund and then divided among the member colleges. There are 38 such foundations, on state and regional levels, throughout the United States. All member colleges are accredited institutions.

Dr. Miller also attended the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlantic City, New Jersey, over Thanksgiving vacation. Also representing LVC at this convention were dean of the college, Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, who participated in a panel discussion; director of admissions, D. Clark Carmean; and dean of men, Theodore D. Keller.

Lebanon Valley's Who's Who Selections



Nancy Daugherty



Kenny Ellis



Ross Fasick



D. John Grace, Jr.



Joyce Hill



Henry Hollinger



Adora Rabiger



Aaron Sheaffer



Elma Jean Swope



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These seniors were chosen last month for recognition in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a national publication which honors outstanding students.

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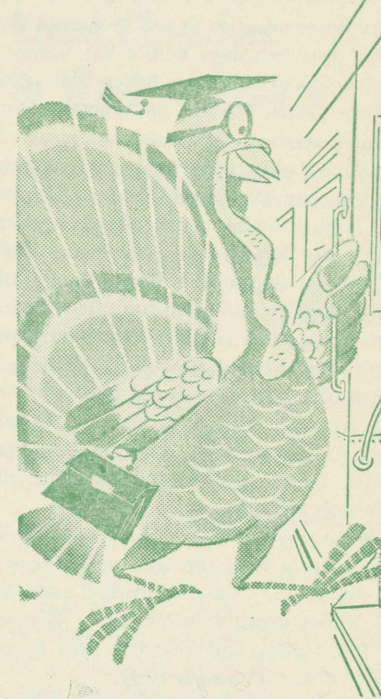
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Flying Dutchmen Rebound Against G-burg, 87-74, Avenge Scranton Loss

Landa Leads Valley Against Bullets With 31; Peepe and Nelson Combine To Even LVC Log

Lebanon Valley's basketball Flying Dutchmen evened its infant season record at one and one by chalking up a well-earned 87-74 win over Gettysburg College on their home court in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium last Saturday before two thousand fans. Just two days before the Valley had dropped its opening game to Scranton University, 61-57, in a listless ball game played on the mammoth Scranton CYC court. Coach "Rinso" Marquette's Dutchmen came back home to even things up before starting their second week of scheduled play with trips to Lycoming College and Dickinson College. The initial setback at the hands of the Scranton 'Cats may have been G-burg's downfall.

Led by six-six Bob Bessoir and little Linzo Jenkins, Scranton took the opening tap down court for two fast points and were never headed after that. At the half the Valley pulled to within two points of the Scranton crew on a last second field goal by Kenny Ellis, but the best they could do the second half was tie the score on two occasions.

Bessoir with 20 and Jenkins with 14 managed to hold the lead until the end of the game. Captain Howie Landa led the Valley squad with 19 points, followed by Bob Nelson and freshman Jack Peepe, with 14 and 11 respectively.

A Different Dozen

The twelve men who took the floor for the Valley against Gettysburg College were an entirely different lot than the listless dozen who traveled to Scranton. It took a great deal of desire and hard work before LV took another home court victory from the eager hands of the Bullets of Coach Hen Bream.

Howie Landa, who draws as many fans as he does fouls, produced in his usual All-American way to lead his tyros to his, and the Valley's, 21st consecutive home court victory. It was Landa who kept the Blue and White in the ball game during the first half. When the Dutchmen left the floor at halftime with a nine point lead, 48-39, Howie had 21 of those points and had set up several more. Jack Peepe also shared a great deal of the scoring load in the first twenty minutes of play.

In the second half the ball game became a little rougher, faster, and more wide open, and Landa and his crew made the most of it. They held their lead throughout the half and added a few safety points near the end to send G-burg down for its second loss of the young season. Captain Landa utilized a mixture of jump, set, foul, and falling drive-in shots to amass 31 points for one evening's work. Behind him were Jack Peepe with a big 23, Dick Shover, 15, and Bob Nelson with 11.

Wednesday Lebanon Valley journeyed to Williamsport to play Lycoming; Saturday, to Carlisle to meet the Red Devils of Dickinson. With a satisfying victory over G-burg under their belts, the Flying Dutchmen will be looking for numbers 1 and 2 this week.

Extra Special To La Vie:

Along about eight-thirty in the evening last Saturday, a baker's dozen white-clad figures struggled onto the Lynch Memorial basketball court to take arms against a sea of Bullets. They came slowly at first, cautiously through the assembled line of a small German band which accentuated its entrance.

It would not have been completely out of place if the band had been dressed in ragged Revolutionary War uniforms instead of comic German Band glad rags; had played simply drums and fifes instead of the 'bones, bass, etc.; and had sounded forth with the Spirit of '76 as the boys paraded onto the floor. And maybe they should have had a few white bandages wrapped around their foreheads and had Bill Workinger looking up into the stern, defiant face of Tony Kiehner as they marched around the gym.

Certainly it was a remnant of Washington's Valley Forge Army that made its way through that line of musicians. Almost without exception (the Whips) that basketball team which came to represent Lebanon Valley against Gettysburg resembled either Valley Forge or Pickett's Charge survivors.

Last year and the year before as "Rinso" was forced to combat mounting pressure and the inevitable "off night," he was little concerned with injuries with one possible exception—the Finkelstein. No more. In addition to everything else he has one of the most "boogered-up" basketball teams that has answered the center jump roll call for a long time.

Starting at the feet, apparently the most vulnerable, and working toward the head, the injuries being carried by the present members of the Flying Dutchmen tape up this way:

Gerry Steger gave precedence to his ailing back which he recently had looked at at Johns Hopkins, but now he is favoring a fractured left foot. When asked how it would affect his playing in the next few weeks, he replied, "She didn't say I couldn't play!" The foot doctor was a female. In addition to this fracture, Gerry has a bad right ankle which requires taping before every practice and game.

When he and Kenny Ellis come out of the Trainer's room they look like a pair of thoroughbred horses—tape half way up their legs. Kenny also has to have both ankles wrapped before games as a safeguard. His light build plus his lightning-like style of play make his ankles susceptible to sprains.

Recently "The Nels" joined the select group of foot faulty fellows. While Bob's injured ankle isn't enough to keep him from throwing in those beautiful two-hand dunk shots, it is enough to allow him membership to the club.

The liaison man between the ankle injuries and the knee wounds is Dick Shover. Dick twisted his ankle in the home Mount St. Mary's scrimmage and now spends a few minutes every day in the training room with the Ace Bandages and heat lamps.

Before this injury he had been wearing a knee guard on his right knee both as protection to that weak member for himself and also for the good of the rest of the Valley squad. Earlier this week he had his front tooth (already a false one) knocked out in scrimmage.

Other members of the Knee League are Gene Zimmerman, who inherited a bad left knee from football; Ken Schuler, who wears a seventy-pound knee brace to keep his tricky weak knee within a reasonable distance of himself; and Don Reinhard.

Don's is perhaps the most noticeable injury of all those harbored by Valley players. This is because, first, his twisted right knee has kept him from playing in the first few games of the season, and secondly, because he wears a knee-pad that is the size of a bill-board.

Next is Don's roomy: Howie Landa. The way Howie drives in and rebounds you wouldn't think it possible that he is in his last few breaths. Nevertheless, that is the case. Howie is still bothered by a painful groin injury he received in the early part of the practice season. Recently he has injured his right wrist and leg.

Valley Closes Winless Football Season With 39-14 Loss To PMC

A stubborn Lebanon Valley football team fell before the precision and power of a well-drilled platoon of Army tanks in the Scarlet and Gold of unbeaten, untied Pennsylvania Military College last November 13 by the convincing score of 39-14.

For Lebanon Valley it was their seventh loss of a seven game schedule, their first winless season in forty years. For Coach Ellis McCracken it was a difficult season to look back upon as he handled his first college coaching assignment. For the freshmen and sophomores who dominated the line-up, it was a year of many bumps and bruises and well, if hard, taught lessons.

The last game of the season, the PMC game played at Chester shortly before the Thanksgiving holidays, showed how far those young frosh have come since their first game at Wilkes. While the score is decisive, PMC did not murder LVC, nor did they take it easy on them. The Cadets played a rough and sixty-minute brand of football. A few bad breaks made more difference in the final score—and the outcome—than any who were there can realize.

This is no season's summation nor a post-season preview of '55, the schedule has been completed long before the last paragraph could be written for this '54 Flying Dutchman team, it is passe as far as timeliness goes, but as a final word on the season just completed—it was summed up very well in a statement posted on the main bulletin board shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Jack Peepe stoved a few fingers in the Gettysburg game and injured his right palm, but G-burg would never have known it from the way Jack shot that night.

Barry Boehler, recently a father and the oldest player on the team and on the Eastern Coast, received a cut in his cheek earlier in the year that required stitching.

A little higher in the elevated injury lineup is Joe Green, freshman center. Poor Joe suffers from attacks of hay fever which seem to come upon him at the most inopportune times. Other than this, Joe is in good shape.

About the only two members on the team who cannot enter the Trainer's Club room are Bill Wenrich and Howie Kosier. Bill is too resilient and solid to get hurt despite all the bouncing off the floor he does. The Whips just can't get hurt—period.

This year the Trainer's room is more crowded than the shower. With all these ailments, and these are only the major ones—not counting stoved thumbs, blisters or charlie-horses—one would wonder how "Rinso" has a team on the floor. The secret is probably in this year's MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Trainer Bill Miller.

Bill wraps seven ankles, rubs two knees, and stands by for any late developments which may add a little more fuel to the fire. He has done a great job in keeping the team running. In regard to the recent G-burg game, however, Bill cannot take all the credit for the win.

It was Howard "The Whipper" Kosier's ten push-ups before the game which made the difference. As the players told Howie when he complained about the push-ups making him too tight for the game: you can't flaunt tradition in the face and expect to win, and besides, Bill will fix you up for the game.

The "L" Man Of The Week

Save for the Bowl Games and a few Pro contests, football has crawled into its creaked cave to hibernate for the winter. Before passing completely by the gridiron season, however, there is a fourth and final tribute to make to a Flying Dutchman—Dave "Bobo" Bosacco.

A light-weight junior from Glenolden, Pa., Dave displayed some exceptional running ability for the Valley in the latter part of the season. On punt returns particularly he made spectacular runs in the full connotation of that hackneyed adjective.

In the last game Lebanon Valley played, against undefeated PMC, Dave played a brilliant game both as runner and kicker.

His finest run was a 28 yard gallop around left end which started Coach McCracken's crew on a 72 yard touchdown march. But his outstanding contribution was a 52 yard quick kick late in the third quarter which was finally picked up on the Cadet 33 fumbled, and recovered by an alert, hustling Valley Vogel for an LV first down.

Throughout the entire season, Dave led the team in the punting department with an average of 37 yards per boot—9 punts good for 333 yards. The 5'10" halfback also was tied for individual scoring leader with 12 points.

Dave is fast, deceptive, and, above all, a fighter. Looking back to some of his most impressive runs it seems that one



DAVE BOSACCO

can recall only churning legs and a twisting, jumping 160 pounds of blue and white battling for those extra few yards.

Still able to do battle next year, Dave takes his place in the line of honored football players of 1954—THE FOUR ELLIS MEN—Miller, Stanfield, Owens, and Bosacco.

Ten Intra-mural Teams Open Season This Week

Ten intra-mural teams swing into action this week to begin a ten week battle for the "Gus" Heidelbaugh Memorial Cup Award which goes to the winner of the regular season play.

The first round play will be completed this Saturday morning with two games being played. The morning opener at 9:30 is between Rusty Owen's Red Caps and a freshman team composed of mostly football players. Bob Vogel captains this motley crew which will attempt to prove its shifting football defense is just as applicable on the hardwoods.

The second game, at 10:30, pits the Delta Tau Chi boys against Kalo. More individually it will bring together a veteran crew of Kaloites: Chuckin' Charlie Zettlemoyer, Larry Jones, Lee "King Kong" Kunkel, Jim Dukes, Murray Grosky, and The Sid Hofing; and a new group of Delta Tau Chites led by Don Burkhart and Russ Barr.

After these games there will be a three week lay-off to allow the teams to regroup and plan strategy for the tough drive to the wire which will begin the first Tuesday after vacation.

Last year's league champions are returning almost intact to attempt an unprecedented two year sweep. Save for the loss of Punchy Paul Snyder, Captain Frank Catanzaro has returnees Frank (the Mole) McCulloch, Doug (the Duck) Miller, Bill (...the Hummingbird) Etzweiler, Bill Klick, Larry Zeigler, and Roy Bouch. It is a formidable crew which can be rated with the best in the league.

There are other outstanding outfits awaiting the call of the student officials, but they are far too numerous to list. There are a hundred boys in the league roster who will be fighting for the "Gus" Heidelbaugh Memorial Cup Award for ten weeks in fifty games.

Teams represent all the organizations on campus: Delta Tau Chi, Kalo, Philo, Knights of the Valley, Conserv, the Legionnaires, Day Students, Freshmen, and the two sophomore dorm teams, the Red Caps and Troc A. C.

'54 LEBANON VALLEY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	53-54	54-55
Dec. 2—Scranton Univ.		66-63 A	57-61
Dec. 4—Gettysburg Coll.		60-61 H	87-74
Dec. 8—Lycoming Coll.		DNP	A —
Dec. 11—Dickinson Coll.		81-55 A	—
Dec. 14—Pa. Military		84-54 A	—
Dec. 16—West. Md. Coll.		83-51 H	—
Dec. 18—Albright Coll.		75-71 A	—
Christmas Vacation			
Jan. 5—Millersville STC†		81-64 A	—
Jan. 6—Drexel Institute		76-51 H	—
Jan. 8—Elizabethtown		74-77 H	—
Jan. 12—Moravian College		78-58 A	—
Jan. 15—La Salle College*		DNP	A —
Semester Finals			
Jan. 22—Moravian College		69-55 H	—
Jan. 29—Gettysburg Coll.		DNP	A —
Feb. 3—Elizabethtown*		91-69 A	—
Feb. 5—Scranton Univ.		78-46 H	—
Feb. 7—West Chester STC		DNP	A —
Feb. 10—Temple University		62-58 H	—
Feb. 12—Muhlenberg Coll.		86-83 H	—
Feb. 18—Villanova Univ.**		60-74 A	—
Feb. 21—Albright College		69-57 H	—
Feb. 23—Upsala College		79-50 A	—
Feb. 26—Franklin & Marshall		69-64 A	—
Mar. 5—Dickinson Coll.		88-76 H	—

† York Junior College

* Convention Hall

** Hershey Sports Arena

*** Penn. Palestra

Some difficulty has arisen over scheduling of games in the main gymnasium; however, every effort is being made to keep the fine intra-mural system going throughout the winter. There is a slight possibility the games will have to be played in the auxiliary gymnasium—we sincerely hope not—but if such should be the case, please inform all girl students NOT to attend the intra-mural games every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Regardless of how interested they may be—please girls—stay away if the league is conducted in that butcher shop. Ten raging athletes fighting for the intra-mural crown in that small floor is something not intended for audiences.

Keep watching the bulletin boards, boys, and keep watching for the results of the league play which begins this week when the first round of ball is played.